

AGE
Y.
9, 1934.

APED!
HE WILL
AND NOW
HIS STORY!

AN HAD
TH AND
OCEAN.

ALSO
WE SAY
DOUBLE
PHOOIE.

"DON'T
YOUR WIFE
WHILE I'M
IN HERE
PLAY
ONCE."

OULD IT
HOT
STAND
ANY
CHANCE?

CONSELMAN
JE PLUMB



VOL. 87. NO. 66.

MARRINER ECCLES NAMED GOVERNOR OF RESERVE BOARD

Utah Banker With Liberal
Financial Views Gets Job
Formerly Held by Eu-
gene Black.

IN THE TREASURY SINCE JANUARY

Has Served as Assistant
Secretary and Had Lead-
ing Part in Drafting
Housing Bill.

WASHINGTON, Nov. 10.—Mar-
riner S. Eccles, Ogden (Utah) bank-
er, whose financial views are
regarded as liberal, was appointed to-
day as Governor of the Federal
Reserve Board.

The 41-year-old financier suc-
ceeds Eugene R. Black, who re-
signed three months ago to return
to his old post of Governor of the
Utah Federal Reserve Bank.

Eccles entered public office for
the first time last January when
he was named Assistant Secretary
of the Treasury. He had a leading
part in formulating the adminis-
tration's housing legislation.

Takes Office at Once.
The new Governor, whose ap-
pointment was effective immedi-
ately, was said to be an advocate
of a liberal degree of govern-
ment control over credit and currency.

He also was represented as an
advocate of large government
spending in an effort to improve
business, but holds that this should
be through the medium of estab-
lished concerns rather than by en-
couragement of the government into man-
ufacturing and other co-operative
enterprises.

The appointment was generally
regarded as indicating the Fed-
eral Reserve Board would be en-
tirely sympathetic to the adminis-
tration's financial program.

The White House announcement
stated that Eccles, as Assistant Treasury
Secretary, had acted as "liaison rep-
resentative with other agencies of
the Government having to do with
banking and finance."

A group of the leading financial
institutions of Utah and Idaho, with
resources in excess of \$50,000,000, in
these organizations and develop-
ment Mr. Eccles had taken a lead-
ing part, and of which he was the
chief, came through the banking
reform in such splendid condition as
to reflect great credit upon his
ability as a bank executive, the
announcement added.

"This is in spite of the fact that
banking mortality in this area was
heavy. These institutions in-
cluded the First Security Bank of
Idaho with 16 branches, the First
Security Bank of Utah National
Association, with seven branches,
the First National Bank of Salt
Lake City, the First Security Trust
& Savings Bank of Salt Lake City,
and the First Security Bank of
Wyoming at Rock Springs.

"Since entering the treasury, Mr.
Eccles has resigned all banking
connections.

His Industrial Enterprises.
In the field of industrial enter-
prises Mr. Eccles has been equally
active and successful. He is the
President of the Utah Construction
Company, which is one of the largest
and oldest companies in the country
engaged in building dams, rail-
roads and highways, and owning
and operating a 300,000-acre ranch
with 40,000 sheep and 25,000 cattle;
Director of the Pet Milk Co., with
a nationwide distribution system,
and President of the Segro Milk
Products Co., a \$2,000,000 company,
with plants in Utah, Idaho and
California, and with an annual busi-
ness of four to five million dollars;
Vice-President and Treasurer of the
Associated Sugar Co., one of the
three best sugar companies of the
United States, with assets of 10
million, annual business of 8 to 10
million, and an annual production
of two million bags; President of
the Safford Lumber Co. of East-
ern Oregon, which normally pro-
duces 30,000,000 feet of lumber per
year, and a Director of and finan-
cially interested in a number of
other concerns, including the An-
derson Lumber Co., owning and op-
erating 14 lumber yards in Utah
and Idaho, the Mountain States
Lumber Co., with a wholesale
house and ten retail stores. All of
these concerns have successfully
weathered the years of depression.

Mr. Eccles, in his public office,
has represented the Treasury in its
relations with the Home Own-
ers Corporation, the Farm
Credit Administration, and the Ag-
ricultural Adjustment Administra-
tion. He was a member of the
President's committee, representing
the Treasury in the development of

FEDERAL RESERVE BOARD GOVERNOR



MARRINER S. ECCLES.

200 SPEED CARS FOR U. S. AGENTS IN FIGHT ON CRIME

First of Machine-Gun-Equipped Autos Being Delivered to Officers.

Special to the Post-Dispatch.

WASHINGTON, Nov. 10.—Through-
out the United States today
Department of Justice agents were
receiving the first of 200 specially
built fast automobiles purchased by
the Government for their use in
running down kidnapers and bank
robbers. They are equipped with
machine guns and the latest type
of paraphernalia to combat crime.
The cars appear to be ordinary
models, but have more powerful
motors than the stock cars. Several
of the machines were in the
garage under the new Department
of Justice headquarters here, while
deliveries were being made to the
30 field offices in strategic cities.
The Government men have been
using machines seized during the
prohibition era, which for the most
part had outlived their usefulness.
Lately they have used cars which
belonged not only to John Dillinger
and his pal, Homer Van Meter.
Now they will have the finest and
fastest cars the Government has
been able to buy.

NO REPUBLICAN IN WISCONSIN CONGRESSIONAL DELEGATION

First Time This Has Occurred Since
1858; Only One Elected in
1890.

By the Associated Press.
MADISON, Wis., Nov. 10.—The
next Congress will be the first since
1858 without a Republican Repre-
sentative from Wisconsin, records
show. In Tuesday's election, Wis-
consin sent seven Progressives and
three Democrats to the national leg-
islature.

A Democratic landslide swept
Wisconsin in 1890, but Nies P.
Haugen, a Republican, survived.
Haugen was one of the original as-
sociates of the late Senator Robert
M. La Follette Sr. when the latter
entered politics.

FAIR AND COLDER TONIGHT; MODERATE TOMORROW, FAIR

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CARDINAL TAKES STAND FOR STUART AT INSULT TRIAL

Catholic Prelate Says Reputation of Banker, With Whom He Plays Golf, Is "Splendid."

APPEARS AS WITNESS OF HIS OWN VOLITION

Clarence R. Whitworth, Sixth Defendant to Be Heard, Upholds Statements of Insult Finances.

By the Associated Press. CHICAGO, Nov. 10.—George Cardinal Mundelein, Archbishop of Chicago, gave character testimony for Harold L. Stuart, one of the defendants in the Insult mail fraud trial, yesterday. Cardinal Mundelein described the reputation of Stuart, La Salle street investment banker, as "splendid."

Stuart is charged, with Samuel Insult and 15 others, of using the mails to defraud, in financial operations in stock of Insult companies in which investors lost \$100,000,000.

"Has he received any honors from the Roman Catholic church?" asked Defense Attorney Charles Lounsbury.

"On my petition and recommendation, Mr. Stuart received one of the highest orders of the Catholic church can confer," said the cardinal. "That was the order of Pope Pius IX. Only one other non-Catholic holds that—the late Major-General Leonard Wood."

"Without Mr. Stuart's services," the cardinal added, "we could not have built the International College of the Propaganda Fide in Rome."

"What were the circumstances of your first meeting with Mr. Stuart?" he was asked. "Mr. Stuart came to my residence, in company with Secretary of the Treasury McAdoo," he said, "when Mr. Stuart was chairman of the first Liberty Loan drive."

Appears Voluntarily. It was the first time Cardinal Mundelein had ever appeared as a character witness, he said before court convened. He volunteered to testify, according to Defense Attorney Lounsbury. The cardinal and the banker are golfing companions and have been friends for 17 years.

Clarence R. Whitworth, an accountant who testified statements of the Insult company which have been attacked in the case, took the stand later as the sixth defendant to testify in his own defense. Born at Newport-Pagnell, England, Whitworth identified himself as resident partner of Touche, Niven & Co., accountants.

Whitworth, a tall man of 51, maintained his poise under cross-examination by Prosecutor Salter, declaring the Insult financial statements he had approved contained all the information it was "customary" to give investors.

Story of Farmer's Wife. The defense attorney sought yesterday to contradict the story of an Illinois farmer's wife, who mortgaged her farm to buy Insult stock, and to discredit a chart showing how \$10 became \$25, in Insult's financial setup.

The farmer's wife, Mrs. Mary R. Jones of Ridott, Ill., had testified that she ordered shares of other companies from Insult's Utility Securities Co., but received stock in the Corporation Securities Co., which later failed.

Fred W. Perry, who handled that sale, told the jury Mrs. Jones authorized the change. He met her, Perry said, through his friend, her son-in-law, a Ridott undertaker.

A Government chart had indicated that a \$10 stock dividend, issued by the Middle West Utilities Co., passed through three other Insult companies until by successive stock dividends it became \$518.26 in income on the books of the last.

The defense presented a chart showing a later transaction of the same sort, done when the stock market quotations on the Insult stocks were at their lowest. The \$10 stock dividend in this case—charged at that figure on the books of the Insult company—ended at \$7.65 on the books of the fourth, instead of \$518.26.

The process was the same, it was explained by W. R. Irwin, an accountant. When the first Insult company issued a stock dividend, the second, receiving its share, credited itself with income at the stock market price of the stock. When it, in turn, issued a dividend to the third, and the third to the fourth, the same measure of income was used.

The Government had cited an instance in 1930, when Insult stocks were relatively high on the Chicago market. The defense pictured a similar transaction when the stocks were at their lowest prices.

37 Killed in Mine Explosion. Five Missing in Colliery Near Sapporo, Kokkaido, Japan.

TOKIO, Nov. 10.—An explosion in a colliery north of Sapporo, island of Hokkaido, killed 37 miners today.

Five men are missing; 108 had narrow escapes.

Queen of German Vineyards



FRAULEIN TRUDE KNAUBER, who was chosen Queen of the Vine at a national festival in Neustadt on the Hardt River.

WHAT BORAH THINKS OF CURRENT ISSUES

Section 7-A a "Torture"; Wants Public Works Confined to Relief.

WASHINGTON, Nov. 10.—Senator Borah of Idaho, arriving here yesterday, repeated the Republican Party would have to reorganize from top to bottom.

The 12,000,000 popular vote registered by the Republicans, he said, indicated the party was not dead. Asked if he would co-operate with a group in attempting to rebuild, Borah said:

"I can imagine a group I would co-operate with."

Borah expressed keen interest in the Senate race between Senator Cutting, New Mexico Republican Independent and the Democrat, representing Dennis Chavez.

"If Cutting has won we'll have a 'jubilee anyway,' the Idahoan said."

Borah had the following comment on some subjects:

"I favor canceling the interest on the money borrowed on the bonus certificates because I find that it is wiping out the most impoverished veterans. He can't pay the interest and I'm in favor of the forgotten man."

"Inflation—I have never been in favor of inflation, but I favor reflation to bring the dollar back to the basis upon which debts were contracted."

"NRA—I am not in favor of extending it as is. Features such as ending child labor ought to be preserved. Section 7-A (collective bargaining) if it is to be anything except a torment will have to be re-written so we will know what it means."

"Taking off the bridge of the anti-trust laws has resulted in 402 corporations gaining 608 per cent net earnings in six months of this year."

"Relief—I favor continuing work for those who need relief, but discontinuance for those who don't need it."

"Public Works—I am not in favor of extending it any further than it can be successfully applied to relief. It is sound as far as providing work is concerned, but so far as recovery is concerned it has had very little beneficial effect. You can't get any real recovery by taking money out of one man's pocket and putting it in another."

"Federal Pay Cut—I am ready to restore the remaining five per cent tomorrow, but I would like to exempt high salaries. The 15 per cent cut was dishonest and hypocritical from the start in view of the administration policy to increase purchasing power."

"I should think the way they have been distributing money in this campaign they would be willing to restore the pay."

Housing—"I think the housing program will be a success."

Central Bank—"I favor it. I would have a Government-owned and controlled bank which would be the sole bank of issue. I would want to preserve the Federal Reserve System."

Borah said he would continue to oppose New Deal measures he considered unsound and favor others, not be "any more lonesome" than before despite the great Democratic gains in the election.

U. S. Marines' 150th Anniversary. PHILADELPHIA, Nov. 10.—The United States Marines celebrate the 150th anniversary of their formation today. It was in 1775 that a gaily dressed band of men marched through Philadelphia streets, seeking to recruit others for two battalions of sea-soldiers authorized by the Continental Congress for merchant ships converted into men-of-war.

JURY DISAGREEMENT IN KILLING OF POET

No Verdict in Case of Judson C. Duke, Who Shot Wife's Admirer.

By the Associated Press. WOODLAND, Cal., Nov. 10.—The jury that tried Judson C. Duke on a charge of murdering his wife's admirer, Lamar Hollingshead, a student poet, was discharged last night after deliberating without result for 27 hours.

District Attorney Chester C. McDonald said he would seek another trial.

Seven members of the jury, all of the women and three of the men, voted to free the defendant, who shot Hollingshead at a ranch near here July 26.

The five men who voted for conviction expressed the opinion after the trial that Duke, former San Leandro city official, should have been imprisoned for life. None wanted him hanged.

Jurors said they had taken six ballots, the first being seven for acquittal and four for a degree of punishment. The twelfth juror did not vote. In the five ballots which followed, seven votes were for acquittal and five for conviction.

Foreman Grover Grady then reported to the Court a verdict was "impossible."

Duke admitted shooting Hollingshead. He testified he fired after the student had refused to give him a written statement admitting that his feeling for Mrs. Duke was entirely physical.

Roosevelt Names Advisers for Social Insurance Plans

North Carolina U. President Heads Council to Assist Committee on Economic Security.

WASHINGTON, Nov. 10.—President Roosevelt appointed today an advisory council, headed by Frank P. Graham, president of the University of North Carolina, to assist the committee on economic security in formulating its recommendations for social insurance.

The President named the following to this advisory council: Gerard Swope, president, General Electric Co., New York City; Morris L. Lewis, Philadelphia; Sam Lewishohn, New York City; Marion F. Folsom, Rochester; Walter Teague, president, Standard Oil Co. of New Jersey, New York City; William Green, president of the American Federation of Labor; George Harrison, grand president, Brotherhood of Railway and Steamship Clerks, Cincinnati; Paul Scharenberg, California State Federation of Labor, San Francisco; Henry Ohl Jr., president, Wisconsin State Federation of Labor; Belle Sherwin, Hill County, Denver, Colo.

Grace Abbott, University of Chicago; Raymond Moley, editor of Today and former assistant secretary of state; Paul Kellogg, editor of the New York Times; George H. Nordan, chairman, Fraternal Order of Eagles, St. Paul; George Berry, president, International Printing Pressmen and Assistants' Union of North America; Josephine Riche, president, Rocky Mountain Hills Company, Denver, Colo.

radio: John C. Winant, Governor of New Hampshire; and Louis J. Tabor, master, National Grange, Cleveland.

MARRINER ECCLES NAMED GOVERNOR OF RESERVE BOARD

Continued From Page One.

The Housing Act passed at the last session of the Congress has been a member of the Executive Committee on Commercial Policy, along with representatives of the Department of State, the Department of Agriculture, the Department of Commerce, the Tariff Commission, the National Recovery Administration, the Agricultural Adjustment Administration, and the special adviser to the President on foreign trade.

The resignation last spring of Tom C. Smith (of St. Louis), as assistant to the Secretary of the Treasury, added duties have been assigned to Mr. Eccles of being treasury co-ordinator with the Reconstruction Finance Corporation.

Mr. Eccles, prior to coming to the Treasury last January, had never held public office.

Casey Jones' Trainmate Dies. CANTON, Miss., Nov. 10.—J. C. (Chap) Turner, former trainmate of Casey Jones, the engineer celebrated in popular song, died at his home here yesterday after a long illness. Turner was chairman of the Order of Railway Conductors for 14 years. Funeral services were held here this morning.

Muslini summed up the eight years of preparatory work leading to the institution of the corporations and emphasized that capital and labor were expected to work together for the success of the enterprise.

It has been predicted that the Chamber of Deputies will be abolished if the corporative scheme gets into smooth running order. Mussolini has said there will be no further reason for the chamber's existence.

Robbers Get \$1500 in Gary Tavern. By the Associated Press. GARY, Ind., Nov. 10.—Three robbers, two of them armed with machine guns, held up the J. & J. Tavern last night and escaped with more than \$1500 in cash and several hundred dollars in checks.

They also robbed three of the 15 customers of \$40.

NEGLECT AGAIN DENIED BY MRS. VANDERBILT

She Testifies Daughter in Letters "Did Not Know Her Own Mind."

By the Associated Press. NEW YORK, Nov. 10.—Mrs. Gloria Morgan Vanderbilt, called back to the witness stand yesterday in her fight for custody of her daughter, Gloria, denied that she had ever neglected the child.

"The child doesn't know her own mind," she said, explaining why the 10-year-old heiress wrote letters saying she was unhappy with her mother and told Supreme Court Justice John F. Carew she preferred to live with her aunt, Mrs. Harry Payne Whitney.

Asked why her own mother, Mrs. Laura Kilpatrick Morgan, would turn against her and testify that she treated the heiress like a "poor orphan," Mrs. Vanderbilt said, "it's beyond explanation."

She insisted she had always been a "wonderful daughter" to Mrs. Morgan—affectionate, attentive and generous.

Vanderbilt Followers Barred. The contest between Mrs. Vanderbilt and Mrs. Whitney over the child ended its sixth week yesterday with most of the Vanderbilt adherents out in the hall. They had been excluded from the courtroom by Justice Carew along with the press and the public.

Prince Gortchikov, an Honolohoe, hurried over from Germany with his wife to deny the testimony of servants that he had been intimate with Mrs. Vanderbilt, sailed for home at midnight.

The Prince, who asked to be addressed as "Hey, You," rather than "Your Highness," said he was going to attend the wedding of Prince George of England and Princess Marina of Greece. His wife, Princess Margarita, is a cousin of the bride-to-be.

Prince Honenlohe denied a report from Germany that the Hitler Government had taken away his German citizenship. The person whose citizenship was forfeited, he said, was his cousin, Prince Max-Karl Honenlohe, whom he described as a "salon Bolshevik" and a "ghastly fellow."

Justice Carew was asked if the Prince, now that he was leaving the country, might disclose any of the testimony at the trial.

Threat of Contempt Action. "If he does and I ever catch him in this country again, I'll put him under arrest for contempt of court," he answered.

Those who were ordered outside the courtroom included the Prince, Harry Hays Morgan, brother of Mrs. Vanderbilt; Mrs. Benjamin Thaw, her sister; and Mrs. MacCulloch Miller, daughter of Mrs. Whitney.

It was said Justice Carew had ordered them out because of "leaks" in the testimony.

The trial was adjourned until next Tuesday.

The New York American says that Nathan Burkan, Mrs. Vanderbilt's attorney, will next week call Elbridge W. Stein, handwriting expert, as a witness to prove tampering with the letters written by the heiress and introduced in the proceedings.

An infra-ray examination of the five letters is said to have disclosed the tampering. Stein has been introduced in the letters since they were introduced in the trial.

Control of Italy by Corporative State Begins

Continued From Page One.

"The change is being made," the report said, "directly in the interest of the wage earner, with the hope that a possible contribution can be made toward improving the continuity of his employment. The problem is to be attacked by an attempt to level the curve of consumer sales."

Sloan said the unbalanced situation in production, requiring additional workers and longer hours during the peak season to offset the slack in the off-season, has been intensified to the detriment of the wage earner and to the national economy in general by the program of national recovery.

"While it is recognized that the selling of straw hats in the winter time is bound to be of limited success," he continued, "nevertheless, the corporation is determined to do what it can in the spirit of helpfulness and co-operation, in the interest of its workers, whom it recognizes as vital contributors to the success of its business."

Hinting that the price-raising effort of the administration had tended to impair living standards, Sloan said economic policies had been adopted which reduced or eliminated the margin between workers' income and the cost of living "in which lies the possibility of substantially increasing the man hours of total employment."

"The result is bound to be a reduction in total employment and in the standard of living," Sloan said. "It is to be hoped that sooner or later this elementary but fundamental fact will be more generally recognized and appreciated."

Report on Earnings. Sloan reported the earnings of the company as 48 cents a share in the September quarter, against 72 cents in the 1933 period, as announced several days ago.

The corporation showed current assets on Sept. 30 of \$364,728,599, against current liabilities of \$72,884,105. The comparable figures for Sept. 30, 1933, were \$334,113,887 and \$68,821,574.

The corporation had cash assets of \$775,349,625 on Sept. 30, compared with \$180,782,124 a year earlier; Government obligations of \$29,612,198, against \$26,003,170, and other marketable paper of \$3,001,758, against \$2,780,878.

Another Use for Old Inner Tubes



CHILDREN of the Los Angeles County playgrounds under supervision of S. E. R. A. Recreational Workers, are making articles of wearing apparel from old inner tubes of automobile tires. JACQUELINE DANIEL is shown above displaying cowboy chaps, fringed vest, cuffs and moccasins made from old inner tubes.

NEW MODELS POLICY OF GENERAL MOTORS

Company to Spread Dates of Issue Through Year to Equalize Work.

By the Associated Press. NEW YORK, Nov. 10.—General Motors Corporation announced yesterday a new policy designed to stagger the introductions of new models and spread employment over the year. The announcement was contained in the quarterly report to stockholders of Alfred P. Sloan Jr., president.

Sloan said that in the future certain new models would be introduced in the late summer or early fall, as distinguished from the introduction of all new models at the end of the year, or the beginning of the following year, the current practice of the industry in general.

"The change is being made," the report said, "directly in the interest of the wage earner, with the hope that a possible contribution can be made toward improving the continuity of his employment. The problem is to be attacked by an attempt to level the curve of consumer sales."

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Trains Collide; Conductor Is Killed. AYER, Mass., Nov. 10.—Herbert Parks, a conductor, was killed, and two passengers and a fireman were seriously injured in a head-on collision of two trains of the Boston & Maine Railroad at a junction here early last night. Three passengers were slightly injured. The collision occurred when a Boston-bound train passed signals said to have been set against it.

Dr. Frost, Blind Astronomer, Ill. By the Associated Press. CHICAGO, Nov. 10.—Dr. Edwin Brant Frost, noted blind astronomer and director emeritus of Yerkes Observatory at Williams Bay, Wis., is seriously ill in Billings Memorial Hospital.

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ANOTHER WOMAN HELD; HAS PART OF URSCHEL RANSOM

Mrs. Feldman, Sister of Mrs. Hurtienne Already Under Arrest, Is Found at Dunsmuir, Cal.

CAMPAIGN OPENS NEXT WEDNESDAY

Solicitors in St. Louis Meet at Hotel to Final Instructions to Their Leaders.

By the Associated Press. PORTLAND, Ore., Nov. 10.—Another woman, Mrs. Clara Feldman, 39 years old, was brought here yesterday by Federal agents and held in connection with the \$200,000 kidnapping of Charles F. Urschel, oil millionaire, in Oklahoma City last summer.

Mrs. Feldman, who gave her name as Clara Davis or Mrs. George L. Davis, is said to be the wife of Albert L. Bates, who is serving a life sentence in Alcatraz prison for part in the kidnapping. George L. Davis was one of the aliases used by Bates. Mrs. Feldman is a sister of Mrs. Margaret Hurtienne, who was arrested in the case a few days ago at Roseburg, Ore., with Alvin H. Scott of Medford, Ore.

Mrs. Feldman, her son, Ed, 20, and his wife, were arrested yesterday at their home in Dunsmuir, Cal. Federal Agent C. C. Spears, who made the arrest, said they had \$1100 of the Urschel ransom money in their possession.

Federal agents and other officers surrounded the Feldman home and took the three. Spears said no weapons were found at the home but they had \$440 in currency in addition to the ransom money.

Spears said Mrs. Feldman and her son probably would be released before a United States Commissioner today. He added that young Feldman's wife probably would be released as there was no evidence to hold her.

United States Marshal J. T. Samuels reported yesterday that he thought was an attempt to kill Mrs. Hurtienne last night as he was bringing her here from Eugene, Ore. Near Albany, he said, he saw a car parked at the roadside with a man standing on the running board. As he drove past, a missile, possibly a bullet, struck the windshield and cracked it.

At Scott's home in Medford Federal agents reported they found \$4000 bank drafts payable to "Mrs. George L. Davis" as well as more than \$1000 of the Urschel ransom money.

The series of arrests in the case started with Scott who was taken into custody after he was found unconscious and with his skull fractured as the result of an automobile accident near Roseburg, Ore. A special guard had been hired for him.

In addition to Bates, 10 other persons have been convicted in the case.

KILLS CALLER, 5TH IN 14 DAYS FOR U.S. HOME REPAIR SURVEY

Tulsa Man Held for Murder by Death of Federal Housing Employee in Dispute.

By the Associated Press. TULSA, Ok., Nov. 10.—N. E. Johnson, unemployed electric engineer, is held on a murder charge in the death yesterday of J. D. Thomas, 64-year-old Federal Housing Administration employee, after an altercation at the Johnson home.

Thomas had gone to the Johnson home to make a repair on the furnace, told the police. The first man to appear on a similar mission in two weeks. When her husband came home a few minutes after asking her to sign a card, she said, he was killed.

"My husband asked the man to leave and he refused to do so," she said. "He started to leave, but he was killed."

Thomas died in a hospital.

CHURCH NOTICES

C-O-M-E! LUTHERAN OPEN BIBLE CELEBRATION

The Lutheran Churches of Greater St. Louis will observe the Missouri Synod of the Lutheran Church will commemorate the 400th Anniversary of the LUTHERAN BIBLE at the MUNICIPAL AUDITORIUM 14th and Market Sts. November 11, 1934 at 3:00 P. M.

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\$9800 RELIEF GIVEN BY 1500 WORKERS IN GROCERY CHAINS

Kroger Employees Inc. Quota, Then Exceeded Separate Contribution Corporation.

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ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH

Founded by JOSEPH PULITZER

December 12, 1878

Published by

The Pulitzer Publishing Company
Twelfth Boulevard and Olive Street

THE POST-DISPATCH PLATFORM

I know that my retirement will make no difference in its cardinal principles; that it will always fight for progress and reform, never tolerate injustice or corruption, always fight for the rights of all parties, never belong to any party, always oppose privileged classes and public plunderers, never lack sympathy with the poor, always remain devoted to the public welfare; never be satisfied with merely printing news; always be drastically independent; never be afraid to attack wrong, whether by predatory plutocracy or predatory poverty.

JOSEPH PULITZER.
April 10, 1907.

LETTERS FROM THE PEOPLE

Detroit's Aldermanic System.

To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch:

HERE seems to be a great deal of indignation among the people of St. Louis concerning the revelations arising from the investigations of election irregularities. To my mind, there should be no indignation whatever. One should not be indignant over natural phenomena. When the political destinies of a municipality are controlled by two parties which are ostensible of the same cloth as the national parties controlling the country, one is bound to have irregularity of government.

There are variations of the present system which should keep the citizens of a city sufficiently interested to keep its operation clean, one of which Detroit has tried rather successfully.

The system that city used is the election of Aldermen at large, without reference to the wards in which they live or to the party to which they belong. Any one who can get a sufficient number of signatures to a petition may run in the primary election for Alderman, and from this group nine Aldermen are elected. At the same time, any person may by the same method get on the primary ticket and from this group is finally elected a Mayor. The Mayor then appoints all the officers except the Aldermen. Because of his great responsibility, there must be some sort of check against him.

Detroit has used the recall and it has been effective. One of the Mayors was suspected of grave irregularities came out rather suddenly, and to my knowledge the succeeding ones have been quite circumspect.

The system broke the power of a notorious ward healer who controlled and delivered one of the wards in a manner similar to that in which one of our own wards is controlled and delivered. It attracted such men as John C. Lodge and John Vernon to the aldermanic office, and a host of able men to the various other city offices. It would not permit tracked because a group of Aldermen blocked it on the ground it would hurt their little portion of the city. The aldermanic board would be able to keep a large view of the needs of the whole city before it, unhampered by sectional prejudices.

GUY STAUFFER.

Painting Our Face Red.

To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch:

WHERE did you get "Gilding the lily?"

"To gild refined gold, to paint the lily, To throw a perfume on the violet."

I could understand Pendergast talking about gilding the lily, but not the learned editor of the Post-Dispatch.

EDGAR L. TAYLOR.

Mexico and the Church.

To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch:

TRULY regret I did not have the pleasure of reading Paul Baker's letter about Mexico, referred to in a subsequent letter by Emmett Baldwin.

It is not true that the Government of Mexico is persecuting people who profess faith in the Roman Catholic creed, nor is there any tendency toward "irregularities" Mexico to be found in the Republic.

The truth is, Mexico is attempting to enlighten its citizens to think of country and government first. It is also attempting to make it understood by every citizen that the laws of the Federal, state and municipal governments rule the land and that ecclesiastical laws do not excel them in power.

The fight in Mexico is not between the Roman Catholic hierarchy and the Government, but represents opposition of the hierarchy against progressive steps of the Government of Mexico. The Government is not pursuing the principles of Freud or Marx, but is teaching that country and government should be first in the heart and mind of every citizen.

Then, too, the churches in Mexico are not closed to worshippers; the doors are open.

G. ADOLPH FISCHER.

Retreating From Moscow.

To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch:

IN A recent speech, ex-Senator Reed of Missouri said: "It is high time to sound the retreat from Moscow." He is a little matter of five years behind the times of that assertion. We reached the gates of Moscow in 1929, when most of us were already dissatisfied with only "a chicken in every pot" and "two cars in every garage," and endeavored to secure Turkey and a yacht besides. Our retreat from Moscow in 1929, when most of us were still pursuing "the right to conduct his own affairs," looked out for himself and let the devil take the hindmost. That retreat is now an orderly one compared with the rout which Senator Reed depicts, or the one which was the order when the previous administration controlled our destinies. We are still retreating, it is true, but we are retreating from a Moscow which we could never have retained and from one better lost than won.

Let us be thankful that we have the wise and just leader who at present is domiciled in the White House. By his every thought and action, he is endeavoring to do what public opinion, which makes and breaks constitutions, has indicated it desires him to do.

A. A. DESSAU.

WHERE THE STATES ARE SOVEREIGN.

The United States Supreme Court for some time has indicated interest in the states as political and social laboratories. Justice Brandeis said in both the Florida tax case and the Oklahoma ice case that this is what the states should be. The Justice felt that in this wise the states render a social service.

It is by trial and error that humankind progresses. We cannot be sure of our way out of the perplexing problems of this troubled time, but we can let the states experiment. It was upon this ground that the Supreme Court acted in the Minnesota moratorium case, where it held that emergency, while not creating new power, furnished a proper occasion for the State to use its reserved power in order to protect the vital interests of the community.

The present Justices are not the first to condemn the theory that the Constitution stands in the way of progress. The late Chief Justice White said 20 years ago:

There is great danger, it seems to me, to arise from the constant habit which prevails where anything is opposed or objected to, of referring without rhyme or reason to the Constitution as a means of preventing its accomplishment, thus creating the general impression that the Constitution is but a barrier to progress, instead of being the broad highway through which alone true progress may be enjoyed.

Chief Justice Hughes expressed this same opinion in the Minnesota moratorium decision. Justice Brandeis had already expressed it in the Oklahoma ice case. Justice Roberts expressed it in the first New York milk decision, and now Justice Cardozo has expressed it in the second New York milk decision. The first decision in the New York milk cases sustained the State's constitutional right to fix the price of milk. It was a 5-to-4 decision. The second decision, which was unanimous, related to complaint by a dealer that he could not pay farmers the minimum price fixed for milk by the code and continue in business. The court answered that if his competitors could do it, his own inefficiency, not the code, was at fault. Justice Cardozo, who wrote the opinion, said:

Whether a wise statecraft will favor or condemn this exaltation of the strong is a matter of legislative policy with which the courts are not concerned. To pass judgment on it, there is need that the field of vision be expanded to take in all the contestants in the race for economic welfare, and not some of them only.

The small dealer may suffer, but the small producer may be helped, and an industry vital to the State thus rescued from extinction. Such, at any rate, is the theory that animates the statute. If we look to the official declaration of the purpose of its framers...

The question is not for us whether the working of the law has verified the theory or disproved it. At least, a law so animated is rescued from the reproach of favoritism for the powerful to the prejudice of the lowly. If the orders made thereunder are not arbitrary fiat, the courts will stand aloof.

These decisions are important, indicating as they do political and social trends in the United States. Chief Justice Hughes said in the Minnesota moratorium decision:

The interrelation of the activities of our people and the complexity of our economic interests have inevitably led to an increased use of the organization of society in order to protect the very bases of individual opportunity.

Where, in earlier days, it was thought that only the concerns of individuals or of classes were involved, and that those of the state itself were touched only remotely, it has later been found that the fundamental interests of the state are directly affected; and that the question is no longer merely that of one party to a contract as against another, but of the use of reasonable means to safeguard the economic structure upon which the good of all depends.

As society develops, it becomes more complex. Its organization is closer. The conception of society is in itself a species of discipline. The rights of the individual must give way to the good of all. Justice Roberts said in the New York milk case:

Under our form of government, the use of property and the making of contracts are normally matters of private and not of public concern. . . . But neither property rights nor contract rights are absolute; for government cannot exist if the citizen may at will use his property to the detriment of his fellows, or exercise his freedom of contract to work them harm. Equally fundamental with the private right is that of the public to regulate it in the common interest. . . . The fifth amendment, in the field of Federal activity, and the fourteenth, as respecting state action, do not prohibit governmental regulation for the public welfare.

We have not yet found our way out of unemployment, and we have by this time learned how improbable it is that Congress will find a way out for us. Even before the elections of this week, the Ohio plan, already in operation, had taken precedence over Upton Sinclair's famous EPIC. There is a plan forming in Minnesota, as there will be plans in other states. Both Florida and Louisiana have exempted small homes from taxation, the one fixing the exemption limit at \$5000, the other at \$3000. Nebraska has voted for a one-chamber Legislature.

Justice Brandeis said in the Oklahoma ice case: Some say that our present plight is due, in large measure, to the discouragement to which social and economic invention has been subjected. I cannot believe that the framers of the fourteenth amendment, or the states which ratified it, intended to leave us helpless to correct the evils of technological unemployment and excess productive capacity which the march of invention and discovery have entailed. There must through experimentation our economic practices and institutions to meet changing social and economic needs.

Truly, there must be power to do so. If there were not, our civilization would perish.

Just a friendly tip to the Republican party: draft Tom Pendergast.

MR. NOLTE AND THE CIVIC AWARD.

The presentation to Comptroller Louis Nolte of the St. Louis Award will receive, as it deserves, widespread applause. This award, the happy idea of an anonymous donor, is given for conspicuous service to the city, and aside from the honor it confers upon outstanding St. Louisans, it has a stimulating effect upon hundreds of others. The award gives vigor to the incentive to do something notable for the community.

Mr. Nolte is a city institution. Since 1917, he has sat, like Cerberus, at the door of the City Treasury, guarding it from raids. His growl is ferocious. His bite is worse. Unlike the proverbial diplomat, when Mr. Nolte says "No!" he doesn't mean "Yes," or even "Perhaps." He means "No!" It is due largely to his sound policies that St. Louis enters the sixth year of the depression with a financial standing far higher than most large American cities.

Incidentally, it is a fine thing that the St. Louis Award committee fixed its choice upon an official in the city's service. Much disparagement is heard of politics and politicians, often justly, but there are many so-called politicians who are sincerely devoted to their duties. There would be more of them, with proper encouragement.

ST. LOUIS ON THE GRIDIRON.

St. Louis is on its way up in football. Major interest for the moment centers on the professional game. Through the purchase of the Cincinnati franchise, the city is now a member of the National League of Professional Football, with the Gunners carrying the organizational colors.

In their new status, the Gunners will have a position in public sentiment which could never have been theirs as an independent team. Heretofore, their contests have been exhibitions. Even so, the attendance has been satisfactory. Now, they will be battling for their place in the official sun—for the kudos and the coin to be won in the crucible of championship competition. The drama of the professional diamond will be enacted on the professional gridiron. The atmosphere in which the Giants and Cardinals duel on a summer afternoon will be recreated as the Gunners battle, say, with the Chicago Bears for the pennant. Not this season, though. Along with the Cincinnati franchise, the Gunners take over Cincinnati's cellar standing in the struggle. But 1935 is only a year away.

Professional football is definitely here. Its development has been swift, from an adventure under unpropitious auspices into an established institution. This is to be accounted for, in part at least, by the depression. The college graduate of these troubled years has stepped into something like an economic vacuum. Those darlings of the gods, the football heroes, to whom gainful opportunity in many attractive guises came a-wooing, found a world as chillingly uninterested as the defunct vaudeville troupe. Like the scholastic elect who could find no doors to open with their Phi Beta Kappa keys, so the triple-threaters found the once-inviting securities marts gray, solemn mausoleums.

So the boy who could kick a football across the Hesperos, or rifle it like a bullet to a galloping colleague, or tuck the oval under his arm and race like a thunderbolt to the promised land where the touchdown blooms—to him the professional game appeared like a ministering angel with her hands full of money—or, anyhow, a job—and there he is.

Meantime, history has been making, locally, in college football. Washington University, which a little while ago was a ragged, discarded teddy bear, has snapped into efficiency, confidence and accomplishment under the tutelage of Jimmy Conzelmann. The once poor little plaything of the valley is now "a Bear that walks like a man," a ferocious old fellow that almost mangled the undefeated Illinois of Bob Zupke and is strewn the chalk-marked glebe with the bones of the vanquished.

St. Louis really seems to be headed for a football future.

WHEN IS 7 O'CLOCK?

Stanley Stokes of University City received an extortion note Tuesday, commanding him to wrap \$60 in a newspaper and deliver it "at Twelfth and Washington boulevards at 7 o'clock Nov. 7." Mr. Stokes was there bright and early, at 7 o'clock in the morning, with a dummy package, and postoffice inspectors and detectives were present also, but the extortionists did not keep the rendezvous. Mentally jolting it down as an unfulfilled engagement, Mr. Stokes and the sleuths dismissed the affair as a closed incident and went their several ways.

Not so Mrs. Stokes. With impeccable logic, she reasoned that 7 o'clock was 7 o'clock, whether in the dewy dawn or the gathering gloom. So on the same evening she appeared, with her chauffeur, and there they were, a couple of fledglings, a third acting as a lookout, all of whom were presently at police headquarters, telling their tale.

Well, what do you make of it, Watson? With a deep bow, Sherlock's Boswell gallantly presents the orchid to the lady.

YOUTH IS SERVED.

If anything of satisfaction can be found by St. Louis Republicans in last Tuesday's second Roosevelt landslide, it must be by the younger members of the party, who have chafed under domination of its affairs by the group which made it truly the Grand Old Party.

To them belongs the satisfaction of saying to the hoary Republican general staff, "We told you so." Not that it would have made any difference in the election results this year, but they may point out that the young men placed in office by the Democrats give that party new life; that these new officers, with their rapidly extending circles of personal influence, will be formidable opponents even for elderly Republican wheel-horses who can accept defeat, after 24 years in office, with the classic comment: "When I took the job, I had a feeling it might not be permanent."

These young Republicans who took part in a protest meeting against the old State leaders at Jefferson City two years ago, of which nothing came, may well make a point of the recognition accorded young Democrats—young men who bring the average age of new St. Louis officeholders to 44, as compared with 55 for their erstwhile Republican opponents.

The new congressional delegation averages 45 years, while the average age of those who ran on the Republican ticket is 61. The newly elected Circuit Judges, averaging 42, are five years younger than the defeated Republican nominees. The three Democrats who will go to the State Senate average 49; their Republican opponents, 52. For the remainder of the important local offices, the Democrats average 44—or 14 years younger than their opponents.

In building the Republican party back to its St. Louis strength, perhaps more attention will be paid to the Shakespearean verity: "Youth is nimble; age is lame."

GEOGRAPHICAL NOTE.

If one wishes to be formally correct, he will henceforth call the realm of the Emperor Kang-teh (the former Henry Puyi) by its new name of Manchukuo, or Empire of Manchuria, in obedience to an edict from the imperial capital of what used to be Manchuria. Those less given to formality, says the ukase, may call it Manchukuo or Manchuria. The Chinese, we presume, will continue to call it grand larceny.

In the bright lexicon of Kansas, there's no such word as repeal.



THE ROSE AND THE THORNS.

—From the Philadelphia Inquirer.

16 Years After the Armistice

Only half a generation after the World War ended, talk is heard that another huge conflict is inevitable; writer admits the danger, but thinks no nation will deliberately choose to fight; declares that best way to keep peace is to take prompt steps to adjust international differences, and to let no grievances accumulate.

William L. Cheney, Editor, in Collier's Weekly.

SIXTEEN years have passed since the word "Armistice" traveled over cables and on radio waves to bring relief and joy to hundreds of millions of anxious, suffering people.

Never before was peace so gladly acclaimed. In all history, Nov. 11, 1918, was unique. It marked the end of the most destructive war ever waged by men. When fighting stopped, the tumult of rejoicing was heard around the world.

Sixteen years is a relatively brief space of time—just half a generation. Yet within these 16 years in more than one land war is gaining fresh recognition as an instrument of national policy. We hear talk of inevitable wars, of unavoidable conflicts in Europe and in Asia toward which the entire civilized world is helplessly drifting.

No informed person in Europe or in the United States advocates war as a profitable enterprise. The four years between 1914 and 1918 clearly dispelled that ancient illusion. Victors and vanquished equally lost. Germany could not and did not pay the reparations. No one pretends that Germany will ever again make any important payment on that account. In fact, tactically the Allies have consented to wiping the slate.

We have not even collected the loans we made the Allies for waging the war. After 16 years, principal and interest amount to some 11 billions. Payments have been suspended. Few expect ever to see a resumption of payments. We have reached a stalemate with our foreign associates. We will not or cannot forgive. They will not or cannot pay. So the obligations defaulted embarrass us and them in numerous ways.

If none can or will pay the debts or the reparations which resulted from the World War, all are enduring the losses due to those years of madness. The burned houses were destroyed. The dead men are gone. During the next 50 years and longer, every large nation which participated in the war will be paying pensions to the survivors and the dependents of survivors. If past experience in this matter indicates the future, we alone will expend a hundred billion dollars on veterans' relief during the generations to come.

The last world war left us a heritage of millions dead and of billions of unpayable debts. The next world war, if prosecuted with the furious tenacity of the last, might depopulate most of Europe.

Everybody senses this. Everybody in Europe and America knows that the net result of the last war was a loss, and that every nation shared in that loss.

The wiser statesmen of Japan do not deny these truths, although the Japanese military authority has used warfare as a means of imposing Japanese will on Manchuria and other sections of China. Perhaps the Manchurian adventure is accounted a profitable one in Japan. It is, however, too soon to add up the items of that account and to strike the balance.

Even the Japanese Generals are altogether too well-informed to look for profits from any large-scale war. A prolonged war with Russia or a war with the United States would not benefit the Japanese people or strengthen the Japanese Government. A long and costly war might easily reduce Japan to a minor place in the category of nations. Intelligent Japanese realize these facts.

Of course, war with Japan is not inevitable or even probable. But the irresponsible war talk of excitable Generals here or abroad helps to make the improbable more probable.

FOR WASHINGTON'S USE.

From the Aftonian (Kan.) Globe.

What our country needs is a longer alphabet.

Wanted: Unemployment Facts

From the Detroit News.

"HUNGER is not debatable," says Federal Reserve Bank of New York. It is not debatable that there is a widespread feeling of hunger in both humanity and common sense. But on the other hand, one does not have to be lacking in either of the qualities to acknowledge that, as to the hunger which "hunger" shall be relieved, there is ample room for debate.

Indeed, as we have said before, the room for debate is entirely too ample, for the placement of men by the government machinery of dealing with it, which, though easily effective in relieving hunger, are widely different in their costs. They range all the way from the straight dole to the most expensive forms of work relief.

There is a possibility that, if we knew a little more definitely how long the relief problem may last and thus could plan for the future, we might debate furiously before enacting on some of the most drastic relief plans being hinted at in Washington.

How far is unemployment chronic? In other words, how much of it is due to the temporary lack of "normal" demand for the products of industry and how much is chronic under-consumption or to the displacement of men by improved machinery? How rapidly is the amount of the displacement of men progressing? What is the outlook for a serious chronic unemployment from this source? How much of the chronic unemployment, if any, might be absorbed by further shortening the work week?

These are questions that are not obtainable by a Federal inquiry. Such an inquiry would disclose the productive capacity of each trade and industry with its present plant equipment and with that 1929; the demand for the products or services of each in 1929 and now; the amount of employment then and now afforded and the maximum employment how believed possible assuming the revival of a 1929 demand.

In short, it would show the probable amount of unemployment likely to prevail with varying degrees of recovery and would go a long way, in addition, toward showing the degree of recovery possible assuming the theory of under-consumption is to some extent correct. There is a possibility it would show but small likelihood of a serious chronic unemployment, in which case the more expensive but socially desirable forms of relief might be approved for help against the emergency. On the other hand, the outlook might be so bad as to argue for immediate adoption of the straight dole.

Such an inquiry would be expensive, it is true. But where find better work relief for the white-collar unemployed than on a scale that would serve to put relief on a national and actually non-debatable basis?

AMERICAN "RUINS."

From the Rochester (N. Y.) Times-Union.

AMERICANS go over to Europe and occasionally admire the grandeur of some of the "magnificent ruins," but an Englishman who has been journeying in America says we have a different kind of "ruins." He speaks of the graveyards of automobiles along the roads, and he wonders why we permit such depressing sights.

We wonder, too. Whatever the reason of it, the bill requiring that all automobile junkyard be hidden with high fences?

The DAILY MERRY

By DREW PEARSON

WASHINGTON, Nov. 10.—The President has been in his inner council of advisers to activity on unemployment. Recently he startled two groups by brushing aside lengthy reports on routine and demanding for getting back on jobs. At a meeting of the National Emergency Council called for "plain talk" on employment problem, Mr. Hoover got it. For, as FERA's Harry Hopkins emerged from the session, he remarked to a companion, "The President had thought, I wouldn't have blamed the Democrats for not running campaign funds, as claimed Republicans, but the new state side Democratic National Headquarters says the committee has its paper bill for months. The Folger Shakespeare library insist that the state Puck in front of the building across from the Capitol has significance. The inscription statue reads: 'Lord, who these mortals be?' Puck's stretched toward both houses of Congress.

Literary Offer.

MISS FRANCES C. ROBINSON, secretary of the National Relief Administration, offered \$1 a word for three word articles on her experience with Gen. Johnson and the Eagle. "Robby" is telling she would like to accept the position, but is leaving a finding sufficient leisure to necessary writing.

Morris L. Cooke, national director on water power, has completed a plan for reorganization which has been F. D. R.'s desk. It is Cooke that the program will be in the new public works legislation that the President will ask next Congress.

Birth control advocates, backed by an imposing card of prominent physicians, are pining to reintroduce their erasing the laws on dissemination of contraceptive information measure was actually passed by voice vote last session. Senate, but was returned calendar half an hour later Nevada's portly Senator Carran demanded a record Swimming Again.

THE President has been regular recently about time off to swim in his fully tiled green-and-blue pool. At one time he scarce in it, but since his Pacific when he gained nearly 20, he has been more conservative about exercise. Now he swims at about 6 p. m., the brisk rubdown before dressing.

Despite all the hullabaloo his quotas for South American imports from Argentina, Chile—have been insignificant. Argentina got a quota for 1934 during the first month of the year, but exported only 600,000 pounds in the first 100 days.

Sweepstakes Crackdown. The Postoffice Department is planning to crack down on the sale of sweepstakes tickets in the United States. Postal inspectors report they have made 15

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No. 3 Still Has Lead Also.

Returns Are Cutting Down Fast.

Only Amendment No. 2, the election of St. Louis by wards, appeared to have a lead in the returns of adoption of amendments submitted at day's election continued to in from rural precincts.

While Amendment No. 3, the establishment of a retirement fund, had 14,925 in 30 of the State's precincts, its adoption did not appear probable since the rural precincts reporting an average of 57 more negative affirmative votes. Virtually all precincts are in the city, which also will include against Amendment No. 3.

The vote in 1918 of 4299 was: Amendment No. 1—14,941; No. 334,349; No. 2—10,262; No. 3—Yes, 32,310,021.

FATHER WEEKESSER

Former Kirkwood Priest in San Antonio, Texas.

The Rev. Joseph Weekesser, vicar of the Society of St. Vincent de Paul, with headquarters in St. Louis, Mo., from 1906 to 1916, died yesterday. He was 78 years old and had been stationed in San Antonio, Texas, since his transfer.

Born in Rochester, N. Y., Weekesser had been a priest for 25 years. Funeral services were Wednesday at Maryhurst, Wood house of the order.

Sermon by Bishop Scallan. Bishop Scallan will deliver first sermon of the season tomorrow morning at 11 o'clock in the Cathedral. The service will be held in the Cathedral. The service will be held in the Cathedral. The service will be held in the Cathedral.

The DAILY WASHINGTON MERRY GO ROUND

By DREW PEARSON and ROBERT S. ALLEN

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Merrill L. Cooke, national authority on water power, has compiled a comprehensive plan for rural electrification which has been laid on F. D. R.'s desk. It is Cooke's hope that the program will be included in the President's annual message to Congress.

Birth control advocates, this time backed by an imposing committee of prominent physicians, are preparing to reintroduce their bill liberalizing the laws on dissemination of contraceptive information.

The measure was actually passed by a vote vote last session by the Senate, but was returned to the President's desk after a record ballot.

Swimming Again. The President has been more regular recently about taking a dip off to swim in his beautiful green-and-blue swimming pool. At one time he scarcely went in, but since his Pacific cruise, when he gained nearly 20 pounds, he has been more conscientious about exercise. Now he takes a swim about 6 p. m., then gets a shower before dressing for dinner.

Despite all the hullabaloo about his quotes for South American wars, importations from the two chief countries—Argentina and Chile—have been insignificant. Argentina got a quota for 150,000 automobiles the first month after the embargo was lifted. Success in the first month after the embargo was lifted. Success in the first month after the embargo was lifted.

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THE Postoffice Department is planning to crack down on the sale of sweepstakes tickets in the United States. Postal inspectors report they have made 15 arrests.

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No. 3 Still Has Lead Also, But Rural Returns Are Cutting It Down Fast.

Only Amendment No. 2, permitting the election of St. Louis Aldermen by wards, appeared to have a chance of adoption as unofficial returns on the three constitutional amendments submitted at Tuesday's election continued to trickle in from rural precincts.

Amendment No. 3, to permit the establishment of a retirement fund, had a lead of 14,925 in 3015 of the State's 4269 precincts. Its adoption did not appear probable since the last 214 precincts reporting gave an overwhelming vote for the alternative. Virtually all the precincts are in rural districts, which also will increase the vote against Amendment No. 1, repealing payment of State legislators to \$1800 a year.

The vote in 3018 of 4269 precincts was: Amendment No. 1—Yes, 308; No, 334,349; No. 2—Yes, 343,369; No, 262,662; No. 3—Yes, 324,946; No, 300,721.

FATHER WECKESSER DIES

Father Kirkwood Priest Succumbs in San Antonio.

SAN ANTONIO, Tex., Nov. 10.—The Rev. Joseph Weckesser, priest of the Society of St. Mary, died at his home in Kirkwood, Mo., from 1906 to 1916, died here yesterday. He was 75 years old and had been stationed in San Antonio since his transfer.

Born in Rochester, N. Y., Father Weckesser had been a priest 33 years. Funeral services will be held Wednesday at Maryhurst, the Kirkwood house of the order.

Sermon by Bishop Scaret.

Bishop Scaret will deliver his sermon of the season tomorrow morning at 11 o'clock in an Armistice Day service at Christ Church Cathedral, Thirteenth and Locust streets. He will speak tomorrow night at Springfield, Ill., in a union service in celebration of Armistice Day.

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that the program will be included

in the President's annual message

to Congress.

Birth control advocates, this time

backed by an imposing committee

of prominent physicians, are pre-

paring to reintroduce their bill li-

beralizing the laws on dissemination

of contraceptive information.

The measure was actually passed by

a vote vote last session by the

Senate, but was returned to the

President's desk after a record bal-

lot.

Swimming Again.

The President has been more

regular recently about taking

a dip off to swim in his beauti-

ful green-and-blue swimming

pool. At one time he scarcely went

in, but since his Pacific cruise,

when he gained nearly 20 pounds,

he has been more conscientious

about exercise. Now he takes a

swim about 6 p. m., then gets a

shower before dressing for

dinner.

Despite all the hullabaloo about

his quotes for South American

wars, importations from the two

chief countries—Argentina and

Chile—have been insignificant.

Argentina got a quota for 150,000

automobiles the first month after

the embargo was lifted. Success

in the first month after the em-

bargo was lifted. Success in the

first month after the embargo was

lifted. Success in the first month

after the embargo was lifted.

Sweepstakes Crackdown.

THE Postoffice Department is

planning to crack down on the

sale of sweepstakes tickets in the

United States. Postal inspectors

report they have made 15 arrests.

ONLY AMENDMENT NO. 2

APPEARS TO HAVE CHANCE

No. 3 Still Has Lead Also, But Rural

Returns Are Cutting It Down Fast.

Only Amendment No. 2, permit-

ting the election of St. Louis Alder-

men by wards, appeared to have

a chance of adoption as unofficial

returns on the three constitutional

amendments submitted at Tues-

day's election continued to trickle

in from rural precincts.

Amendment No. 3, to permit

the establishment of a retirement

fund, had a lead of 14,925 in 3015

of the State's 4269 precincts. Its

adoption did not appear probable

since the last 214 precincts report-

ing gave an overwhelming vote for

the alternative. Virtually all the

precincts are in rural districts,

which also will increase the vote

against Amendment No. 1, re-

pealing payment of State legisla-

tors to \$1800 a year.

The vote in 3018 of 4269 precincts

was: Amendment No. 1—Yes, 308;

No, 334,349; No. 2—Yes, 343,369;

No, 262,662; No. 3—Yes, 324,946;

No, 300,721.

FATHER WECKESSER DIES

Father Kirkwood Priest Succumbs

in San Antonio.

SANTO ANTONIO, Tex., Nov. 10.—

ST. LOUIS STOCKS

ST. LOUIS STOCKS

INDEX

AVERAGES

Other statistical data showing economic trend.

NEW YORK, Nov. 10.—Following is the Moody's index of the price level of 14 raw materials, the commodities chosen being the most representative of the three large groups, textiles and metals:

Saturday, 146.1 per cent.
Friday, 145.6 per cent.
Week ago Saturday, 142.9 per cent.
High, 1934, 146.1 per cent.
Low, 1934, 126.8 per cent.
High, 1933, 142.9 per cent.
Low, 1933, 126.8 per cent.
*Day before President suspended gold payments.

Index composed of closing prices Dec. 31, 1933, equals 100; 1934 average equals 230.5.

Component prices of the above composite table follows:

Staple, per pound, \$1.56, \$1.27, \$1.25.
Cotton, per pound, .045, .045, .045.
Hides, per pound, .045, .045, .045.
Rubber, per pound, .045, .045, .045.
Wheat, per bushel, .87, .87, .87.
Corn, per bushel, .47, .47, .47.
Silver, per ounce, .4287, .4287, .4287.
Cotton, per pound, .045, .045, .045.
Copper, per pound, .0425, .0425, .0425.
Lead, per pound, .0415, .0415, .0415.
Zinc, per pound, .0415, .0415, .0415.
Wool, per pound, .0415, .0415, .0415.
Sugar, per pound, .033, .033, .033.

BOND MARKET AVERAGES.

Saturday's figures after close of market.

Friday, 83.0, 81.1, 83.3, 84.5.
Week ago Friday, 83.0, 81.1, 83.3, 84.5.
Month ago, 82.2, 81.2, 83.5, 83.1.
Year ago, 71.2, 69.6, 78.6, 73.1.
High, 1934, 83.0, 81.1, 83.3, 84.5.
Low, 1934, 71.2, 69.6, 78.6, 73.1.
High, 1933, 83.0, 81.1, 83.3, 84.5.
Low, 1933, 71.2, 69.6, 78.6, 73.1.

Foreign exchanges were a bit dull as the excitement over the fall of the French Domergue Cabinet and the appointment of the Flaminio Ministry died down. Sterling eased and a few of the gold currencies were slightly in arrears.

New highs for the year, with advances of fractions to around 2 points, were recorded by shares of Eastman Kodak, Liggett & Myers, B. American Machine & Foundry, Peoples Drug, Coca-Cola, Air Reduction and Caterpillar Tractor.

Scattered profit taking shaded some of the extreme gains and there was considerable churning in a restricted range in the late dealing. Gainers of fractions to around 1 point or more included U. S. Smelting, Cerro de Pasco, Douglas Aircraft, Wright Aeronautical, U. S. Gypsum, Vulcan Detinning, California Packing, Wilson & Co. and Baldwin Locomotive. The preferred issue of Baldwin Locomotive gained 3 points.

The rails were virtually unchanged to slightly lower, as were U. S. Steel, American Telephone, Consolidated Gas, Western Union, Westinghouse, Sears, Roebuck & Co., Johns-Manville, Standard Oils of New York and New Jersey, National Distillers, American Can, General Motors, Chrysler and Briggs Manufacturing.

News of the Day.

Various bullishly inclined brokers, in substantiation of their views reported that some of the "put and call" dealers were offering "puts and calls" on leading stocks for 30 days at the market.

Report that the Pennsylvania Railroad had placed orders for 57 streamlined electric engines costing around \$15,000,000 brought some buying into the equipment company shares.

The declaration of a 100 per cent stock dividend by Peoples Drug, in addition to an extra payment of \$1.50 and the regular quarterly dividend of 25 cents a share, was pleasant news to those analysts who have been predicting that the movement to divide large surpluses with stockholders will grow.

Reports that the administration was considering a broader silver buying program as a means of blocking inflation sentiment in the next Congress added a number of the metal stocks. This group has been somewhat quiet in recent sessions.

Wheat closed $\frac{1}{4}$ of a cent a bushel lower to $\frac{1}{2}$ higher. Corn advanced $\frac{1}{4}$ to $\frac{1}{2}$ and oats were unchanged to $\frac{1}{2}$ higher. Barley was unchanged and rye firmed $\frac{1}{2}$ to $\frac{3}{4}$. At Winnipeg wheat eased $\frac{1}{4}$ to $\frac{1}{2}$ a bushel. Cotton held gains of 40 to 50 cents a bale. Bar silver was raised $\frac{1}{4}$ of a cent an ounce to 53 1/2 cents.

The British pound finished $\frac{1}{4}$ cent lower at \$4.99 and the French franc was off .004 of a cent at 65.85 cents. Guilders yielded .03 of a cent at 67.62 cents and Belgian and Swiss francs were .02 of a cent each easier at 25.34 cents and 32.56 cents respectively. The Canadian dollar was unchanged at 102.50 cents.

Overnight Developments.

General Motors' move to stagger the introduction of new models received attention.

General Motors' third quarter report showed unit car sales the monthly sales statement of Sears, Roebuck & Co. for the four weeks ended Nov. 5, the company reported an increase of 7.8 per cent in the dollar value of its sales compared with the like 1933 period.

Day's Most Active Stocks.

Closing price and net change of the 15 most active stocks. Am. Rad. Std. 38, up $\frac{1}{4}$; Am. Mach. & Fng. 2 1/4, down $\frac{1}{4}$; Gen. Motors 2 1/4, down $\frac{1}{4}$; Baldwin Loe. 6 1/4, up $\frac{1}{4}$; Conl. Solvents 2 1/4, up $\frac{1}{4}$; Steel debar 2 1/4, down $\frac{1}{4}$; U. S. Steel 3 1/4, up $\frac{1}{4}$; Gen. Elec. 19 1/4, up $\frac{1}{4}$; Elec. Auto-Lite 26, up $\frac{1}{4}$; Celanese 20 1/4, up $\frac{1}{4}$; Douglas Air, 20 1/4, up $\frac{1}{4}$; United Air, Corp. 8 1/4, up $\frac{1}{4}$; Wilson A. 29, up $\frac{1}{4}$; 2 Mfg. Co. 34, up $\frac{1}{4}$.

Advance in Silver.

NEW YORK, Nov. 10.—Foreign silver for domestic commercial use advanced $\frac{1}{4}$ of a cent an ounce to 53 1/2 cents, the highest since May, 1933. This is the largest rise in a long time and was believed by some to be the result of increased government purchases of the white metal in foreign markets.

ST. LOUIS STOCKS

ST. LOUIS STOCKS

NEW YORK, Nov. 10.—Total stock sales on the New York Stock Exchange today amounted to 857,750 shares, compared with 1,228,590 yesterday, 311,000 week ago and 72,810 last year. Total sales from Jan. 1 to date were 287,095,124 shares, compared with 597,839,280 a year ago and 390,276,859 two years ago.

Following is a complete list of transactions giving sales, high, low, closing prices and net changes:

Stocks and Bonds	Sales	High	Low	Close	Chg.
Adams Exp.	21	7 1/4	7 1/4	7 1/4	0
Adams Mfg.	3	3 1/4	3 1/4	3 1/4	0
Adams Mfg.	3	3 1/4	3 1/4	3 1/4	0
Adams Mfg.	3	3 1/4	3 1/4	3 1/4	0
Adams Mfg.	3	3 1/4	3 1/4	3 1/4	0
Adams Mfg.	3	3 1/4	3 1/4	3 1/4	0
Adams Mfg.	3	3 1/4	3 1/4	3 1/4	0
Adams Mfg.	3	3 1/4	3 1/4	3 1/4	0
Adams Mfg.	3	3 1/4	3 1/4	3 1/4	0
Adams Mfg.	3	3 1/4	3 1/4	3 1/4	0

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BOND TRADE LIGHT

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NEW GRAND JURY TO IGNORE BERN MURDER ANGLE

Only Interested in Expenditures of District Attorney in Checking Death of Jean Harlow's Husband.

HEARS TRANSCRIPT OF THE EVIDENCE

This Discloses Alleged Threat by Stepmother of Movie Star to Gardener About Silence.

By the Associated Press.

LOS ANGELES, Cal., Nov. 10.—Testimony hinting at the possibility of murder in the death of Paul Bern was ignored today by the Los Angeles Grand Jury as it examined costs of investigating the movie executive's death two years ago.

Jurors emphasized they did not intend to reopen the inquiry into the death of Jean Harlow's second husband, officially pronounced a suicide by the 1932 grand jury. They said their only interest was in expenditures of District Attorney Buron. Fitts whom they recently indicted for perjury.

The suggestion of murder was disclosed as Fitts made public for the first time statements of seven persons questioned by the 1932 grand jury. Earl Davis, Bern's gardener, advanced the murder theory.

"Do you think Mr. Bern committed suicide?" Davis was asked. "I do not think so. I knew him too well. He had no reason to commit suicide. I have thought it was murder from the very beginning."

Blood Near Swimming Pool.

Davis' statement also disclosed he had found blood near the swimming pool of the lavish Benedict Canyon estate the movie executive had purchased for his bride of two months. His discovery was made only a few hours before Bern's nude and bullet-pierced body was found lying before a mirror in his home.

The record showed Davis testified that after Bern's death, he received a telephone call from Mario Bello, the screen actress' stepfather, in which the latter said: "You are talking too much. Move your wife and family over to the garage and keep your damned mouth shut."

"No. And Bello did not like Bern."

Quarrel Between the Pair.

A quarrel between Miss Harlow and her husband the night before the tragedy was disclosed in another section of the record in which Davis quoted John Carmichael, another employee at the movie man's home.

"Carmichael said Miss Harlow wanted Bern to give her the deed to the house he had built for her to sell it, so she could have the money to build the house she was planning to build," the record showed Davis testified.

"He said Miss Harlow told him to drive her to her mother's and told him not to tell Bern where she had gone. That was around 9 o'clock Sunday night."

Miss Harlow's statement to investigators was not made public by the District Attorney. He explained he had never received a transcript of her testimony.

No Comment by Miss Harlow.

"I did not talk about the case before," the blonde star said after Fitts released the statements, "and I see no reason for discussing it now. If it would do any good and any new information could be obtained, that would be different."

"My personal wish is that some day the matter will be dropped for all time."

It was only Miss Harlow, authorities said, who apparently could have explained the note found beside Bern's body. "I read:

"Unfortunately, this is the only way to make good the frightful wrong I have done to you and to wipe out my abject humiliation. You understand that last night was only a comedy."

GOVERNMENT TAPERING OFF CATTLE-BUYING PROGRAM

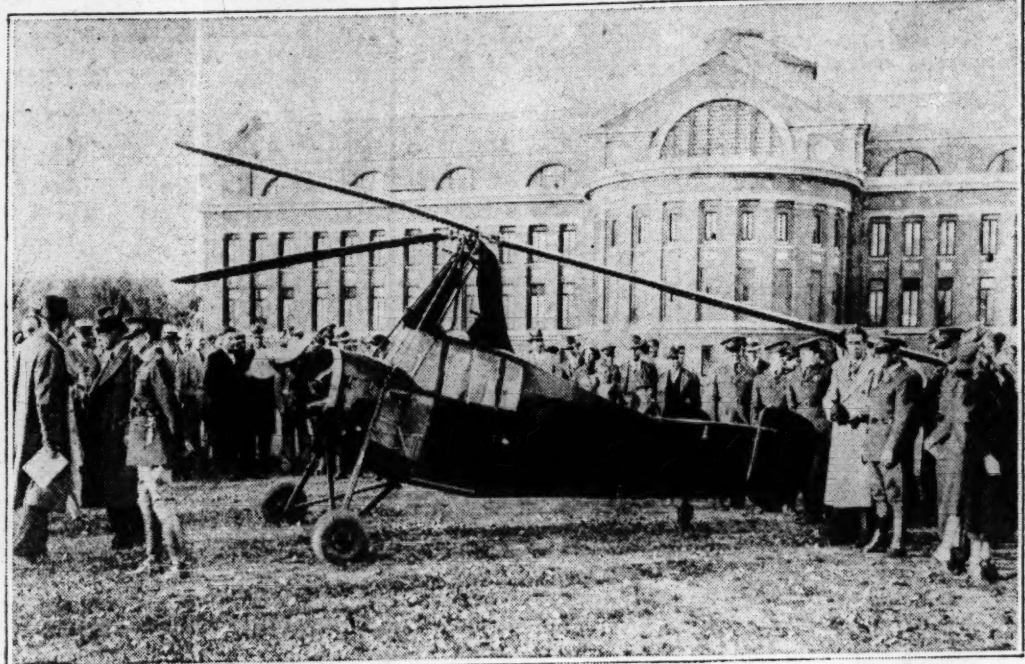
7,500,000 Head Purchased and Officials Think Administration Has Done Its Share.

WASHINGTON, Nov. 10.—For four months the Federal Relief and Farm Administrations have been buying cattle until they have accumulated 7,500,000 head at a cost of about \$101,250,000.

Now officials are trying to persuade producers to stop offering their cattle. They feel that in eliminating the surplus the Government has done as much as it should; they fear that much more buying would reduce herds as to harm the industry.

Feed prices are relatively high in comparison with cattle prices, and the average Government price now being paid, \$13.55 a head, is above the market level. Cattlemen are anxious to sell more, but AAA funds are limited.

Wingless Plane Lands on War College Lawn



Associated Press photo.

AUTO-GYRO, controlled entirely by the whirling blades overhead, landed on the lawn of the War College in Washington, D. C., Nov. 8, for a demonstration before army officers. It was flown by James Ray of Philadelphia.

"APPLE ANNIE," WHO WAS "A LADY FOR A DAY," DIES

Original of Character Played by May Robson Was Given Hotel Suite in Publicity Stunt.

By the Associated Press.

NEW YORK, Nov. 10.—"Apple Annie," who was once made "a lady for a day" through a motion picture publicity stunt and then abruptly forgotten, is dead. Her body is unclaimed. It will lie there three weeks unless someone offers to give her a fitting burial.

Last Saturday, Thomas McCarthy, 75 years old, and his wife, Helen, 70, were found dead in their little apartment on Eighth avenue.

A draft had extinguished the flame in the gas heater.

Detective Henry White was assigned to look for relatives. He found that Helen McCarthy was "Apple Annie" from whom New Yorkers had for so many years purchased fruit at her stand on Broadway and Forty-fifth street.

She and her husband got \$16.59 a month relief money and she had been forced to give up her apple business.

"Apple Annie" was the woman interpreted on the screen by May Robson in the picture "A Lady for a Day." Publicity men gave her anything she wanted, for one day. They set her up in an elaborate hotel suite. The stunt was a business get-to.

Relics of Andrew's Fatal Balloon Flight Displayed

Stockholm Museum Illustrates Wanderings of Arctic Explorers in 1897 With Chart.

By the Associated Press.

STOCKHOLM, Nov. 10.—The fatal balloon flight of S. A. Andree and his two companions into the Arctic in 1897 has been recorded in full detail through a museum collection of the equipment used.

Andree, with Nils Strindberg and Knut Fraenkel, took off on July 11, 1897. On Aug. 22, 1930, the world learned that the bodies of the three explorers had been found.

In the museum, now completed, a large chart arranged from the notation in Andree's diary traces the wanderings of the three men after their balloon had landed. The chart shows how, bewildered by shifting ice floes, they moved in circles trying to locate White Island, where they had stored supplies.

Included in the collection are the remains of the boat and sledges used; clothing, in excellent state of preservation; medical supplies and scientific instruments; as well as photographs developed from the plates found in Andree's camera.

A monument 23 feet high is being erected in North Cemetery here to mark the explorers' grave.

MILK INSPECTION BILL HEARING ON WEDNESDAY

Aldermanic Committee to Consider Proposal Advocated by Director Darst.

Announcement was made in the Board of Aldermen yesterday that the Public Welfare Committee would conduct a public hearing at 11 a. m. Wednesday on the compromise milk inspection ordinance advocated by Director of Public Welfare Darst. The bill differs from the standard United States ordinance principally in that it makes less provision for inspection and sets up a different grading.

The hearing will be held in the Board of Public Service room, be the chambers of the Board of Aldermen are being redecorated.

A bill was introduced by Alderman Hae Hone last night at the request of the Street Division, to limit parking to one hour on streets surrounding City Hall. This would apply to the south side of Market street and the north side of Clark avenue, between Twelfth and Fourteenth streets, and the west side of Twelfth, between Market and Clark, between 5 a. m. and 5 p. m., except Sunday and Saturday afternoon.

Kingsford-Smith Settles Suit.

LOS ANGELES, Cal., Nov. 10.—The suit against Sir Charles Kingsford-Smith, brought by Thomas Catton, a promoter, who alleged the flyer owed him \$1750 for services rendered in 1928, plus interest, was settled yesterday. Catton's attorneys said the settlement was a "satisfactory sum." Sir Charles' lawyer, Leo Goodman, termed it a nominal amount.

U. S. Note to Persia Protests Against Detention of Flyers

Refers to "Lack of Consideration" Shown to Air Derby Contestants When They Landed Near Abadan.

By the Associated Press.

WASHINGTON, Nov. 10.—The United States formally protested to Persia yesterday against the reported detentions shown there recently to the American entrants in the England-to-Australia air derby.

In a note detailing the treatment accorded to John H. Wright and John Polando when they made a forced landing Oct. 23 between Mohammerah and Abadan because of minor engine trouble, the United States said it was "at a loss to understand" the action of the Persian authorities.

"The lack of consideration shown to these two American flyers under the exceptionally difficult circumstances in which they were placed has made a most unfavorable impression in the United States," said the note.

Although granted permission to fly across Persia and land there if necessary, Wright and Polando were detained 24 hours and subsequently withdrew from the race at Karachi, India, because they thought the delay precluded any chance of their winning in the handicap division of the air derby.

Persia alleged the flyers had not been arrested, were not unduly delayed, and had been treated with proper courtesy.

Text of American Note.

The State Department, in a note delivered to Persia by William H. Hornbrook, American Minister to Tehran, entirely rejected the Persian explanation. The note followed:

"The Government of the United States is reliably informed that when Messrs. Wright and Polando, two of the American flyers in the MacRobertson international air race, were forced to land near Abadan on Oct. 23 because of minor engine trouble, their passports were seized and held for nearly 24 hours and their plane was detained by Persian authorities until the following afternoon.

"The seizure of their passports, which bore valid Persian visas, was tantamount to the detention of their persons since they obviously could not proceed without travel documents.

"Apparently the sole reason advanced by the local director of customs for detaining the flyers and in detaining their plane for a full day was that he did not understand from the certificate issued by the Persian official office that Messrs. Wright and Polando were contestants in the race and he accordingly referred the matter to higher authority for instructions.

"In view of the official assurances understood to have been given by the Persian Government prior to the race that blanket permission had been granted to all contestants to fly over Persia, and that it was prepared to render all possible aid to facilitate the race, the American Government is at a loss to understand the action of the Persian authorities in seizing the passports of the American flyers and in detaining their plane for a full day after they had been compelled to make an emergency landing on the direct route of the race.

"It may be added that the lack of consideration shown to these two American flyers during the exceptionally difficult circumstances in which they were placed has made a most unfavorable impression in the United States."

Flyer Reports Another "Unpleasant Experience" in Persia.

By the Associated Press.

BAGHDAD, Iraq, Nov. 10.—A second "unpleasant experience" in Persia was reported today by John H. Wright, American flyer, who arrived here from India on the way to London.

Although he refused to disclose details, Wright said the incident caused his failure to reach Baghdad last night as he had planned. Instead, he made an emergency landing at Diwaniyah, Iraq.

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"In view of the official assurances understood to have been given by the Persian Government prior to the race that blanket permission had been granted to all contestants to fly over Persia, and that it was prepared to render all possible aid to facilitate the race, the American Government is at a loss to understand the action of the Persian authorities in seizing the passports of the American flyers and in detaining their plane for a full day after they had been compelled to make an emergency landing on the direct route of the race.

"It may be added that the lack of consideration shown to these two American flyers during the exceptionally difficult circumstances in which they were placed has made a most unfavorable impression in the United States."

Flyer Reports Another "Unpleasant Experience" in Persia.

By the Associated Press.

BAGHDAD, Iraq, Nov. 10.—A second "unpleasant experience" in Persia was reported today by John H. Wright, American flyer, who arrived here from India on the way to London.

Although he refused to disclose details, Wright said the incident caused his failure to reach Baghdad last night as he had planned. Instead, he made an emergency landing at Diwaniyah, Iraq.

"The seizure of their passports, which bore valid Persian visas, was tantamount to the detention of their persons since they obviously could not proceed without travel documents.

"Apparently the sole reason advanced by the local director of customs for detaining the flyers and in detaining their plane for a full day was that he did not understand from the certificate issued by the Persian official office that Messrs. Wright and Polando were contestants in the race and he accordingly referred the matter to higher authority for instructions.

"In view of the official assurances understood to have been given by the Persian Government prior to the race that blanket permission had been granted to all contestants to fly over Persia, and that it was prepared to render all possible aid to facilitate the race, the American Government is at a loss to understand the action of the Persian authorities in seizing the passports of the American flyers and in detaining their plane for a full day after they had been compelled to make an emergency landing on the direct route of the race.

U. S. Note to Persia Protests Against Detention of Flyers

Refers to "Lack of Consideration" Shown to Air Derby Contestants When They Landed Near Abadan.

RAY BUIVID SCORES ALL POINTS FOR AVALANCHE

JOHN PETERSON, halfback (left), and GEORGE HAPGOOD, quarterback, who are expected to get plenty of action in this afternoon's game with Washington University at Francis Field.

Illinois Seeks Sixth Victory in Game With Northwestern, Today

EVANSTON, Ill., Nov. 10.—Hot on the scent of their first Big Ten football championship since 1928, a snarling pack from Illinois swept into Dyche Stadium today, bent on vanquishing the Northwestern Wildcats.

straight contests, may receive an unexpected and unwelcome greeting, however, for the Wildcats have cast off their sheep's clothing, and have no intentions of being treed this afternoon.

After winning the season opener from Marquette, Northwestern dropped three straight games to Iowa, Stanford and Ohio State before beating Wisconsin last Saturday. The revival of Northwestern's hopes is due largely to three men uncovered in the Wisconsin game—Park Wray and Dewitt Gibson, tackles, and Steve Toth, sophomore quarterback.

Against a running offense planned by Northwestern, Illinois

PROBABLE LINEUPS

NORTHWESTERN.	Pos.	ILLINOIS.
Anderson.....	L. E.	Nelson.....
Wray.....	L. T.	Antilla.....
Reid.....	L. G.	Gryboski.....
.....	R. E.	Oyster.....
Whalen.....	R. G.	Bennis.....
Gibson.....	R. T.	Galbreath.....
Leper.....	R. E.
Toth.....	Q. B.	Byrnon.....
P. Lind.....	L. H.	Lindberg.....
Cruise.....	R. H.	Prosser.....
Duval.....	F. B.	Carson.....
Referee—Fred Gardner (Chicago). Umpire—John Schommer (Chicago). Time judge—M. Morton (Michigan). Head linesman—G. Simpson (Wisconsin).		

tained Indiana in Memorial Stadium today.

Digging in on their third Ben Ten

maker for Madison Square Garden, will feature Art in a 15-round fight with Schmeling to be held at Miami in February," Maurice Lasky asserted.

STANFORD 3 0 1
FAVORITE TO WIN
FROM HUSKIES

[illegible]

Hawkeyes, still battered and
Continued on Next Page.

Hornbeak	C. R.	Australia
W. J. H. H.		Van Dine
Burkin	R. H.	Hamilton
Sukoskey	P. R.	Grayson
Referee, Tom Louell		Chicago
Curt Majors, California		Head Linesman
Bruce Kirkpatrick, Utah		Field Judge
Evans, Millikan		

LOCAL
Marquette 14, St. Louis U. O.
Webster 32, Rifenour O.
Durant (Ok.) Teachers 9, Henderson 7.
St. Benedicts 27, Rockhurst 6.
Illinois Normal 13, Eastern Illinois
(Chilistone) Teachers 9

CENTRAL

University of Oklahoma 10
Cherokee 24, Missouri M. A. R.
Wellston 18, Ben. Brewster 8
Cleveland 6, Ft. Payne 20, Harmony 0
Belleville 19, Cathedral High 0
Georgetown 20, Ronoke 0

SOUTH

Presbyterian 17, Newberry 0
Southwestern (LA.) 39, Stephen F. Austin 10
Millaps 9, Spring Hill 7
Arkansas State 19, Monticello & M.O.
Teachers 10, Arkansas 10
Tennessee Wesleyan 20, Brevard 0
Naples School (Newport News) 38,
Ballard 16

Louisiana Normal 31, Miss. Teachers 0
Wofford 28, Canawha 0

MIDDLE WEST.

St. Ambrose 10, Niagara 0
Cape Girardeau Teachers 37, Carlinville 0
Parsons 10, Dubuque 7
Arizona 26, Oklahoma City 6
Missouri Valley 10, Fargo 0
Elkview Teachers 23, Maryville Teachers 0
Fitzburg Teachers 19, Fort Hays 3
Gonzaga 2, Washburn 0
Emporia Teachers 21, Kansas Wesleyan 14
McPherson 6, College of Emporia 0 (1st)
Friends 7, Bethany 0
College of Ozarks 7, Ada (Ok.) Teachers 0

NORTHWEST

Concordia (Minn.) 26, Gustavus Adolphus 0
Holy Poly 15, Oakland City 13
Nebraska Wesleyan 19, Doane 8
Cameron Aggies 19, Oklahoma A. and M. Freshmen 7
Tennessee Juniors 45, Jonesboro (Ark.) College 6
Hastings 26, Peru (Neb.) Teachers 5
Hawaii (Minn.) Teachers 8, Rochester Junior College 6
Wayne (Neb.) Teachers 33, Kearney Teachers 10
Midland 14, York 0

SOUTHWEST.

Texas Tech 33, Hardin Simmons 0
Howard Payne 19, St. Edwards 6
West Texas Teachers 14, Panhandle Aggies 0
College of Marshall 0, Los Moris 0 (1st)
Southwestern (Texas) 13, Trinity (Tex.) 12
Scott Houston 6, Southwest (Texas) Teachers 0
East Texas Teachers 3, North Texas Teachers 0

FAR WEST.

Ellensburg Normal 47, Whitworth College 0
California Institute of Technology 7, Occidental 0
College of Pacific 14, Nevada 8
University of Oklahoma Teachers 13, Northwestern Oklahoma Teachers 7

PALO ALTO, Cal., Nov. 10.—Tom Dwyer, Stanford golf star, smothered Lawson Little, British and American amateur champion, 7 and 5, in a challenge match here yesterday for the first position on the Indian team.

Dwyer played sensational golf all the way and was four under par at the close of the match. Little seemed slightly off form, but the Sacramento star's victory was well earned. Dwyer is Sacramento city champion.

Boxing Star Ineligible.

By the Associated Press.

BLACKSBURG, Va., Nov. 10.—Warren A. "Red" Negri, all-conference end and conference heavyweight boxing champion at Virginia Tech., was declared ineligible by the faculty chairman of athletics to be ineligible to compete in sports.

LINEUPS AND SUMMARY

By Reno Hahn.

Passes Decide Battle.

By the Associated Press.

SPRINGFIELD, Mo., Nov. 10.—Although outplayed throughout, the Springfield Teachers College Bears staged a surprise aerial attack in the closing minutes of an M. I. A. A. conference game with Warrensburg here yesterday to shove over a touchdown for a 6-0 victory.

Marquette Hands Billikens First Defeat of 1934 Season

Hollywood—Pablo Dano, 117, Philippines, outpointed Midget Wolgast, 118, Philadelphia (10).
 San Francisco—Donald "Reds" Barry, 119, Washington, D. C., outpointed Wally Fraser, 189, Los Angeles (6); Walter Kirkwood, 127, Washington, D. C., drew with Johnny Erjavec, 128, Duluth (6).
 Chicago—Frankie Battaglia, Winnipeg, 156, defeated George Black, Milwaukee, by technical knockout (4).
 Atlantic City, N. J.—Johnny Graycar, 152, won a decision from Vince Forgione, 158 (8).
 Philadelphia—Norman Kahn, 126, and George L...

ards for a touchdown. A safety was added in the fourth to send Jewett in the lead 8-6 before the winning touchdown was made.

♦

Block Punt to Win.

by the Associated Press.

MARSHALL, Mo., Nov. 10.—A blocked punt turned impending defeat into victory for Missouri Valley over Tarkio, 13 to 7, here yesterday.

By Harold Tuthill

in 1932, being voted the most valuable player on the club and the second most valuable in the league itself. He was sold to the New York Giants and spent the 1933 season in the National League with the world champions.

LINELIPS AND SUMMARY

Playing without the benefit of the direction of their coach, Bert E. Fenenga, who was officiating in a county game, the Carondelet boys did not look so good. Although they won, their ground attack was weak.

Henry Effthim, former Central high player, scored the third touchdown for Washington, also going over on a line plunge.

The Passing Show.

A cartoon illustration of a man running towards a sign that reads "HUEY LONG" and "BECOME A COLONEL MAKE A TOWNHOWN". The man is running from left to right, looking back over his shoulder. The sign is on a stand and has a small figure of a man sitting at a desk behind it.

By the Associated Press.

broke loose and ran 67 yards for the fourth touchdown. Howell again plunged the additional point. King ripped six yards for the last counter after Milled had recovered a Kirksville fumble for a gain of 13 yards.

Belleville scored in the second period when Goelet plunged across for a touchdown. In the final Belleville accounted for two touchdowns, Goelet and McKelvey going over on plunges. McKelvey also accounted the extra point on the final touchdown by plunging.

By the Associated Press.

Mrs. F. A. Carreaud's Tipple, winner of the \$25,000 heads a field of 10 named \$3500 Autumn Handicap at Gansett Park, where the has been extended through

The probable lineups:	
DUQUESNE.	OKLAHOMA.
Chapala	Position.
Vidoni	L. O. E.
Kado (C.)	L. T.
Maikovich	L. G.
Kakaskie	C.
Wiehl	R. G.
Hefflerle	R. T.
Cutrona	R. E.
Zaneski	Q. B.
Fillingham	L. H.
Streiff (C.)	R. H.
Orloff	E. B.

COTTAGE—4 rooms, 50-ft. lot; two car garages; northwest; trade for

CH. 5665.

ation; ga-
J. 4393.

rooms, low

tern; hot-

SUBURBAN SALES

Kirkwood

ASK for our new list of real values
THE TRESE COMPANY

**SEE SURE
BEFORE BUYING HOME**
7209 CAMBRIDGE; BEAUTIFUL
HOME; 8 ROOMS, 2-CAR GARAGE

Webster Groves
WRITE or phone for our list of attractive
suburban homes or country acreage.
REpublic 2400.

FOR sales and rental information, call
FIRST NATIONAL RLTY. CO. RE. 3881
CLARK, 833—6 rooms, \$4750, terms for
quick sale. GRand 3767.
TREMBLEY-WILSON R. E. & LOAN CO.
Phone RE. 0308 for Webster map and list
PHONE for list of homes for sale or lease
THEO. R. APPEL, REPUBLIC 6160

BUNGALOWS AND COTTAGES
For Sale
Northwest
SHREVE, 4251—Block to St. Engelbert's;
large rooms; big shop in rear.
West

3-room, 1-bath, 1-car
 brick; \$30 month. CABany 6440W

RESIDENCES FOR SALE

South



READS, 2810
 8-room brick; very good condition



LAFAYETTE, 3835—8 rooms, oil heat, modern home; price reasonable to set the estate.

Southwest

FARMS FOR SALE
Missouri
FARM—53 acres; stock, tools, mules, feed, everything; sacrifice. Sherrill, GR. 8308.

**USED
AUTOMOBILES**

USED AUTOMOBILES
Wanted
Cash Paid for Used Cars
All makes; bring title and get money

18th to 19th on Locust

CARS WANTED

Bring your late or old model for cash;
mortgages paid off.

UNITED NAT'L FINANCE, 4718 DENMAR.

100 CARS AND TRUCKS WANTED
AT ONCE - CASH - CASH

CASH Cars Wtd. KOTTEMANN,
4603 Delmar. RO. 4709.

AUTOS Wtd.—100 late models. See us before selling or making loans.
LAcleda 5910. 2819 Gravois av.

USED CARS Wtd.—Pay good price. Miller,
2651 Gravois. PRospect 8806.

CARS Wtd.—Pay good price. Miller, 2651 Gravois.

For Hire
TRUCKS—For rent, without driver; stake or panel bodies; up-to-date trucks, excellent condition; low rates. Hertz Truck Lease Service, 3524 Washington, JE. 1290

Coaches For Sale

'34 DODGE COACH
De luxe; practically new; buy for only unpaid balance due finance company terms, trade.
FRANKE AUTO SALES, 4811 DELMAR.

'29 FORD COACH, \$125

FRANKE AUTO SALES, 4811 DELMAR.
FORD—1930 coach; perfect; only \$195.
2600 Nebraska.
FORDS, Chevrolets, '28 and '29, \$10 to
\$20 down. 1403 S. 12th.
STUDEBAKER—1933 de luxe 5-passenger
coach, like new; \$585. 2600 Nebraska.

'29 Ford Spt. Coupe, \$95
Excellent condition; exceptional bargain;
terms; trade.
FRANKE AUTO SALES, 4811 DELMAR,
FORD—V8 1934 coupe; heater, etc.; \$435
terms. 4862 Natural Bridge.
FORD—Coupe, 1931; must sell. \$195; extra
equipment worth \$75. 2400 Nebraska

Sedans For Sale

'31 CHEV. SEDAN

De luxe, equipped with Philco radio; but for unpaid balance due finance company; only \$275; terms; trade.

FRANK AUTO SALES, 4811 DELMAR.

FORD DE LUXE—Tudor, 1933, excellent condition.

PIERCE-ARROW—1929 5-passenger sedan,
like new; only \$395. 2600 Nebraska.

Trucks For Sale

DIAMOND 1—2-ton, with cotered stand
body; dual tires; \$275.

FEDERAL CO., 4022 WEST FINE.

34 DODGE PANEL
Commercial delivery; almost like new; but
for only unpaid balance due on mortgage;
terms; trade.
FRANKE AUTO SALES, 4811 DELMAR.
FORD—14-2-ton, 1934, 131-inch wheelbase
with cab and oversized tires; at a substantial
saving.
FEDERAL CO., 4022 WEST PINE.

MACK A. B.—1½-ton, stake body, dual
tires: \$275.
FEDERAL CO., 4022 WEST PINE.

Batteries

SUPREME

BATTERIES Batteries
Guaranteed 6 to 18 Mo.
\$2.75 Up
Ex.
See Us for Tires, Heaters and Radios.
OLIVE TIRE CO., INC.

LOANS ON AUTOMOBILES
AUTO LOANS
MONEY LOANED ON YOUR CAR IN FIVE
MINUTES. LOW RATES.
VALLEY FINANCE CORP.
3807 EASTON, 2911 OLIVE.

100

PART THE

Only \$7,500

Seeing Amer

Another Cot

By ARTHUR
(Copyright)

WASHINGTON
President Roosevelt and Uncle Sam's expects to spend a in 1934, namely, including money for one-half billions so deal, considering Reed's day the no one-half of one billion of extravaganzas.

But when you re good times the na \$90,000,000,000, you about spending \$7,500,000,000, spending dollars 40 cents, and a kind of we can manufactu need.

A passenger car charge of Capt. Rich three miles al has crossed from New York in about You eat breakfast and dine in N ing over the Rio Mojave Desert. Cro Colorado, Pike That is "seeing Am Congratulations to enhacker, best Amer produced in the big to sit in an airship make the passengers

Mr. Tripp, head lean Airways, that over South America well, with 24,000,000 p flown without loss of casually there flying from Cuba and South America pa French West Indian out stopping or leav France forbids an our planes because t course American fly fortunate inhabitant French islands are a swiftly delivered mail passenger traffic the airship enterprise wou

The AAA or Agr justness. Administ to trade 500,000 bale Germany, trading the something we need the has for sale.

The AAA plans to 1935 cotton crop, pres planning growers fix do not grow, as pig paid for pigs they d The recent 41,000,000-c cotton production will if plans are carried o thirty million acres.

While we reduce our duction other cotton South America, Egypt, ally increase theirs, we up some day to find cotton trade gone to o workers, using "cheap taking advantage of o under."

In New York City, o employers and unions conflict." Various they will use force. These threatened would be more serious fact that there is pr building and no empl wage thing might be fo ere to wait until job again to make strik while.

It is not disclosing a tell bosses and labor le building trades that f for men is more imp than arranging new st

HEAVY TAXES ON MO

AND GOODS LEAVI

Exports to Be Assesse
by the Act. Under New
Tax Law

Associated Press.

MEXICO, D. F., Nov. 10.—Taxes on money and goods of Mexico are provided by new "Absentee Tax Law." Exports will be taxed 10 per cent of their value at market, with the provision that money realized in foreign goods the tax will apply to the net difference in value of the exports.

The Finance Ministry has discretionary power to expropriate all companies to subsidiaries or affiliates, if based on the investment market rather than on the value of the goods.

All money abroad will be taxed 4 per cent at sent out for payment or rentals will be 3 per cent.

Persons leaving Mexico will be taxed 4 per cent on free. Any amount over \$100 will be taxed 4 per cent.

RDAY.
10, 1934.
E-EXCHANGE
50-ft. lot; two 7.
Sweet trade for small
PA. 3159.
AN SALES
kwood
list of real values.
KIRKWOOD, R. 216.
rity City
SURE
UYING HOME
DGE: BEAUTIFUL
N, 2-CAR GARAGE;
TORY ON 1ST FLOOR;
INS. ON 2ND FLOOR;
AIR CONDITIONED
OR INSPECTION.
er Groves
or our list of attractive
or country acreage.
ale 2400.
ROVES TRUST Co.
rtual information, call
RLTY. CO. RE. 3881.
oms, \$4750, terms for
nd 3767.
N R. E. & LOAN CO.
or Webster map and list
homes for sale or lease.
EL. Republic 0160.
AND COTTAGES
r Sale
rthwest
back to St. Engelbert's;
shop in rear.
West
No cash; modern 4-
month. CABANY 6440W
S FOR SALE
outh
S, 2810
very good condi-
rms very reasonable.
KIRKWOOD, R.
N. 708.
out 5253.
S rooms, oil heat,
ice reasonable to see.
hwest
(via Dale av.)—Four
rie; garage; \$1000, on
to Seulin street mills.
FOR SALE
SOURI
ock, tools, mules, feed,
oe Sherrill, GR. 8508.
d, 1000, mile highway,
r. 4117 Blaine.
SED
MOBILES
TOMOBILES
anted
for Used Cars
tis an get money
and Auto Co.
th on Locust
WANTED
od model for cash;
NANCE, 4718 Delmar.
D TRUCKS WANTED
CASH WAITING
ubway and Enright
Wid. KOTTEMANN,
Delmar, RO. 4709.
ate models. See us be-
asking loans.
2819 Gravois av.
ay good price. Miller,
R. 8806.
cash, Southway Motor
highway, LA. 6606.
Hire
without driver; stake
up-to-date trucks, excel-
ent rates. Heri, Truck
4 Washington, JE. 1200
s For Sale
must sell like new!
SA, California.
GE COACH
new; buy for only one
finance company!
LES, 4811 DELMAR.
COACH, \$125
ent condition; pay only
1, trade.
LES, 4811 DELMAR.
perfect; only \$195.
28 and 29, \$10 to
8, 12th.
3 de luxe 5-passenger
2858, 2600 Nebraska.
t. Coupe, \$95
exceptional bargain;
LES, 4811 DELMAR.
ape; heater, etc.; \$435;
ral Bridge.
must sell \$195; extra
28, 2600 Nebraska.
For Sale
V. SEDAN
ith Philco radio; buy
due finance company!
trade.
LES, 4811 DELMAR.
4, 131-inch wheelbase
sized tires; at a sub
4022 WEST PINE.
1927 model T; steel
nce \$30, 4618 Var-
ton, stake body, dual
4022 WEST PINE.
teries
Hunters and Radio.
E CO., INC.
HINGTON
AUTOMOBILES
LOANS
YOUR CAR IN FIVE
MINUTES
ANCE CORP.
2911 OLIVE.

ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH DAILY MAGAZINE

HOW MISSING PEOPLE ARE FOUND

A PERSIAN ART EXPERT
FICTION -- STYLES
MRS. LANG'S RECIPES

PAPER
USED TO MAKE
NOVELTIES

PART THREE

ST. LOUIS, SATURDAY, NOVEMBER 10, 1934.

PAGES 1-6C

Today

Only \$7,500,000,000.

Seeing America.

Another Cotton Cut.

By ARTHUR BRISBANE,
(Copyright, 1934.)

WASHINGTON reports that President Roosevelt, preparing Uncle Sam's budget for 1935, expects to spend about as much as in 1934, namely, \$7,500,000,000, including money for relief. Seven and one-half billions sounds like a good deal considering that in Tom Reeds day the nation spent only one-half of one billion, and was accused of extravagance.

But when you remember that in good times the nation's income is \$90,000,000,000, you don't worry about spending \$7,500,000,000 in an emergency. Also, we are really spending dollars worth about 60 cents and a kind of dollar of which we can manufacture more, as we said.

A passenger carrying plane in charge of Capt. Rickenbacker, flying three miles above the earth, has crossed from Los Angeles to New York in about 12 hours.

You eat breakfast in Los Angeles and dine in New York, passing over the Rocky Mountains, Mojave Desert, Grand Canyon of the Colorado, Pike's Peak, etc., that is "seeing America."

Congratulations to Capt. Rickenbacker, best American air fighter produced in the big war. For him to sit in an airship is enough to make the passengers feel safe.

Mr. Trippe, head of Pan-American Airways, that sends planes all over South America, and does it well with 24,000,000 passenger miles flown without loss of life, remarks casually that his ships on the way from Cuba and various cities in South America pass over the French West Indian Islands without stopping or leaving mail.

France forbids any landing by war planes because that might encourage American flying. The unfortunate inhabitants of those French islands are deprived of swift delivered mail and airplane passenger traffic that American ship enterprise would give them.

The AAA or Agricultural Adjustment Administration proposes to trade 500,000 bales of cotton to Germany, trading the cotton for something we need that Germany has for sale.

The AAA plans to reduce the 1935 cotton crop, presumably paying cotton growers for cotton they do not grow, as pig growers are paid for pigs they do not raise. The recent 41,000,000-acre average cotton production will be reduced, if plans are carried out, to about thirty million acres.

While we reduce our cotton production other cotton countries, South America, Egypt, etc., naturally increase theirs, we shall wake up some day to find our foreign cotton trade gone to other cotton growers, using cheap labor and taking advantage of our "plowing under."

In New York City, the building employers and unions face a "serious conflict." Various unions are planning fights and employers say they will resist.

These threatened "conflicts" would be more serious but for the fact that there is practically no building and no employing. The one thing might be for union leaders to wait until jobs come back again to make striking worth while.

It is not disclosing any secret to tell bosses and labor leaders in the building trades that finding jobs for men is more important now than arranging new strikes.

HEAVY TAXES ON MONEY AND GOODS LEAVING MEXICO

Exports to Be Assessed at Rate of 4 Pct. Under New "Absentee Tax Law."

MEXICO, D. F., Nov. 10.—Heavy taxes on money and goods sent out of Mexico are provided under the new "Absentee Tax Law."

Exports will be taxed up to 4 per cent of their value in the world market, with the provision that if the money realized is used to import goods the tax will be applied only to the net difference between the value of the exports and the imports.

The Finance Ministry was given discretionary powers in taxing petroleum. If the exports are by Mexican companies to foreign subsidiaries or affiliates, the tax may be based on the invoiced values of shipments rather than on the world market value.

All money sent abroad for investment will be taxed 4 per cent, and that sent out for payments of interest or rentals will be taxed 2 per cent.

Persons leaving Mexico will be permitted to take out about \$140 tax free. Any amount over that will be taxed 4 per cent.

BOY SCOUTS SHOWING SOME OF THE THINGS THEY CAN DO



Members of Troop 33 and their artistic presentation of Indian lore and customs.

Demonstrations in blacksmithing put on by Scouts of Troop 249.

BABY BORN, BOTH PARENTS DEAD



This sturdy child was safely delivered ten minutes after his mother expired in a hospital at Bristol, Va. His father was drowned during the summer. A minister and his wife of Emery, Va., have adopted this unusual orphan.

LONDON'S NEW PROTECTION FOR PEDESTRIANS



Streets crossing are painted as shown above, and vehicles are forbidden to enter the marked zone whenever it is occupied by persons on foot. —Associated Press photo.

HE CAN SWIM, TOO



Benito Mussolini photographed in a moment of recreation—his favorite one, by the way.

WORKING FOR THE UNITED RELIEF FUND

Standing, Mrs. Harry Lesser and Mrs. Henry Kaltenbach; seated, Mrs. Wilbur Jones, Mrs. O. P. J. Falk and Mrs. Bernard McMahon, at luncheon in the Hotel Chase for captains of teams and workers in the present relief campaign.



Miss Virginia Carroll, as Pierrot, Miss Jane O'Donnell as Harlequin, and Miss Virginia McCormick as Pierrette in the play "The Screen," presented by students of Webster College, and written by Miss Helen McGill of the last graduating class. —Photo by Ruth Cunliff Russell.

FORMER ST. LOUISANS BACK FROM ITALY

Breckinridge Long, Mrs. Long, the former Christine Graham of St. Louis, and their daughter photographed as they landed in New York from Rome, where Mr. Long is the American Ambassador.

THE NATIONAL CORNHUSKING CONTEST



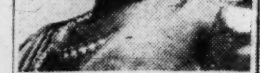
Thousands of spectators at Fairmont, Minn., watched state champions show their skill on a specially prepared field. Ted Balko of Redwood Falls, Minn., seen at the right, was declared the winner after he had turned in 25.78 bushels in the prescribed hour and twenty minutes.



Clark Gable to Be Leading Man In Constance Bennett's Picture, Paul Robeson Signs a Contract

By Louella Parsons

FIVE years ago Clark Gable played a laundry man, just a bit in the "Easiest Way" with Constance Bennett. Today he has signed for the male lead opposite her in "Town Talk." Clark gets co-starring billing with Constance Bennett and rightly too, for he is one of the biggest shots in pictures today. Robert Leonard is directing the picture. That superb actor, Paul Robeson, is coming to Hollywood. He will support Will Rogers in "Steamboat Around the Bend," a story of the Louisiana bayous by Ben Lucien Berman. We are told that there is one story of the river district that doesn't deal with show boats, but it does give Robeson an almost equal break with Rogers, and it ought to be a good picture with both of them as headliners.



Constance Bennett.

I happened to run into Adolphe Menjou on his way to luncheon with his wife, Verree Teasdale. He was unshaven and wore a Tyrolean hat on the back of his head. "Just in the cause of art," he told me, and for a picture he is making at the moment. He is now all set for the lead in Erich Pommer's "Thunder in the Night."

John Cromwell, just back from a tour of Ireland, England, and other places in Europe, steps right into the job of directing Francis Lederer in "The Three Musketeers."



Sue Carol.

Francis took cute Mary Anita Loos to the Beverly Derby. This is hot off the griddle and comes to me from a source close to attractive Sue Carol. Seems James Crofton is giving Henry Wilson, juvenile actor, plenty of competition for Sue's smiles. Crofton was formerly married to Mona Roca and their matrimonial difficulties occupied much space in the newspapers.

Here's one wager that Harry Conn is willing to lose. He bet Sue Carol \$10 that Will Rogers would not appear at the benefit given for Mary Blackford, little actress who was injured in an automobile accident. Sue knows that Rogers will be on hand because the Blackford girl was with him in "Ah Wilderness" on the stage. The whole town is planning to help this good cause at the Coconut Grove, Nov. 19.

John Considine Jr. holds the record for previews. He had three this week. "Sequoia," which has been in production a year, and, I am told, is really something. "Evelyn Prentiss" and "The Gay Bride." No wonder John plans a European trip next summer. Report is current that Whitely Ogden Stewart and Jock Whitney are talking business. They are buddies and Jock is trying to get Stewart to write for his company. Ruth Selwyn has turned playwright. She is collaborating on a novel with a friend of hers.

Snapshots of Hollywood collected at random: Jocelyn Lee, ex-wife of Luther Reid, wearing a new ring, placed on her finger by James Seymour, whom she is expected to marry; Jean Harlow, William Powell, Myrna Loy, Arthur Hornblow and three or four others, listening to the election returns over the radio, and discussing all the curious election wagers; Arthur Mankiewicz for a bet made on Sinclair months ago; he says he is willing to pay; Gloria Stuart fighting the flu; Mrs. Kate Cummings planning to spend Christmas in New York with Constance Cummings and Ben Levy; Connie returns to America to go into a Broadway play; Emil Jennings writes friends he would like to return to Hollywood and make a picture; Samuel Goldwyn getting hourly reports on Anna Stern's picture now playing in New York; he is that pleased with the box office returns.

Cream Puffs. These rather mysterious pastries are really very easy to make at home and prove a joy when we have not time or opportunity to go out to buy them. Add one-half cup lard and butter mixed to one cup boiling water. Cook 5 minutes and add three eggs, one at a time, beat well and then drop by spoonful on buttered tins. Cook 30 minutes without opening the oven door in a moderate oven. The filling is made of one pint milk, one tablespoon butter, four tablespoons flour, one cup sugar, two eggs, vanilla flavoring. Cook 5 minutes, adding the vanilla after removing from the stove.

Escalloped Tomatoes. Three cups tomatoes. Two tablespoons chopped onions. Two tablespoons chopped celery leaves. One teaspoon salt. One-fourth teaspoon paprika. One-half teaspoon sugar. One-half cup crumbs. Two tablespoons butter, melted. Mix ingredients. Four into buttered baking dish and bake 30 minutes in moderate oven.

Novelties Made From Paper



Yes, the flowers and the containers are all made of crepe paper. For the jars, paper of various colors is wound around tin cans and is then shellacked.

REQUESTED RECIPES

By Gladys T. Lang

Dear Mrs. Lang. Please tell me how to make candied apples. I have no much trouble when being sticky. R. J.

CANDIED APPLES.
One cup of sugar.
One cup of molasses or white syrup.
One-half cup of water.
A few drops of vinegar.
Small lump of butter.
Two tablespoons of "red hot" candy.

One-half teaspoon of vanilla. Cook all together until when a little is dropped from spoon into cold water it forms a brittle ball. Wash and dry the apples. Insert a strong wooden skewer in each, and plunge up and down in the syrup. Set on buttered plate to cool.

Dear Mrs. Lang. Will you kindly tell me some way to disguise cold lamb.

ADELE HILL.

LAMB CREOLE.
Melt three tablespoons of fat. In it cook one tablespoon of chopped onion and two tablespoons of chopped green peppers, removing the seeds. When softened and yellow, stir in three scant tablespoons of flour and one-half teaspoon of salt. After the flour is absorbed, add one cup of chicken broth or stock, and one-half cup of tomato pulp, stir until boiling, then add one teaspoon of grated horseradish, one teaspoon of lemon juice and one and a half cups of cooked lamb, cut in pieces. Heat, and serve on squares of freshly made toast.

Dear Mrs. Lang. Will you kindly favor me with a recipe for chocolate brownies or fudge squares? I have tried several recipes for these, but none of them had the chewy characteristics which I desire. ESTHER COBB.

FUDGE SQUARES.
One cup of sugar.
One-half cup of melted butter.
One-half cup of flour.

Two eggs.
One cup of chopped walnuts.
One-quarter teaspoon of salt.
One teaspoon of vanilla.
Two squares of chocolate, melted.
Cream the butter and sugar together, then add the well beaten eggs, then the flour, sifted with the salt and mixed with the nuts, the melted chocolate and vanilla. Mix well grease and flour a flat tin and bake. Cut in squares while still warm.

Dear Mrs. Lang: Will you publish a recipe for "Eggs Benedictine" in your column? M. DOUGLAS.

EGGS BENEDICTINE.
Split and toast English muffins. Butter well and on each muffin place a slice of broiled ham, and on the ham a poached egg. Over all pour a sauce made as follows, or your favorite Hollandaise sauce: One and a half tablespoons of butter and the same of flour are melted together. Gradually pour on three-fourths cup of boiling water and cook as for cream sauce, with seasonings to taste. Remove from fire, add the juice of one large lemon and the yolks of two eggs.

Return to a double boiler and cook long enough to cook the eggs, stirring constantly. Again take from fire and beat well, then add in the two stiffly beaten egg whites.

Dear Mrs. Lang: Please print a recipe for chicken pie. I have often heard of it and would like to know how to make and serve it.

MRS. GLADYS HENKEL.

Make a pie dough of one and a half cups of flour, one-half cup of lard, one-fourth teaspoon of baking powder and one teaspoon of salt. Mix well and add enough cold water to make a stiff dough. Roll out and line a deep baking dish. Cover with tiny baking powder biscuits, placed closely together and bake in a moderate oven until the biscuits and crust is done, about 20 to 25 minutes. Be sure not to have the oven too hot.

Dear Mrs. Lang: Will you kindly publish a recipe for apple sauce cake?

DOROTHY MAGLIO,
6444 Alamo.

APPLE SAUCE CAKE.
One cup of sugar.
One-half cup of butter.
One egg.
Two cups of pastry flour.
One cup of chopped English walnuts.

One cup of stewed raisins.
One and one-half cups of apple sauce, run through a sieve and sweeten as for the table.

Two level teaspoons of soda.
One-fourth teaspoon of cinnamon.
One-fourth teaspoon of cloves.
One-half teaspoon of vanilla.
Pinch of salt.

Cream the butter and sugar, add the well beaten egg, the applesauce, then the flour, sifted with the spices, reserving two tablespoons to sprinkle over raisins and nuts. Mix all well, then beat in the soda, which has been dissolved in a little raisin juice.

Grease and flour a square baking pan and bake in a moderate oven from 30 to 40 minutes. When cool, cover with a fluffy white icing.

Mrs. Lang, one of St. Louis' best known hostesses and cooking expert for the Post-Dispatch, will furnish readers with recipes which she has tested in her own kitchen. Address her in care of the Daily Magazine, St. Louis Post-Dispatch.

Raised Doughnuts
One-half cake compressed yeast.
One cup lukewarm water.

One cup milk.
One cup sugar.
One-third cup fat, melted.
One teaspoon salt.
Two eggs.

Four and one-half cups flour.
Mix water and yeast. Let stand five minutes, add milk, salt and two cups flour. Beat well and let stand overnight. In morning add rest of ingredients and roll out soft dough on floured board. Cut out doughnuts and place on greased pan to rise one hour, turn over and let other sides rise one hour. Fry in deep hot fat until well browned.

Sweet Potato Cakes.
One and one-half cups mashed sweet potatoes.
One-fourth teaspoon pepper.
One-fourth teaspoon salt.
One-third cup flour.
Four tablespoons fat.

Mix potatoes, pepper and salt. Shape into cakes one-half inch thick. Roll in flour and brown in fat which has been heated in frying pan.

Discovery of Rest Cure for Tuberculosis

A Desire to "Die in Peace"
Led a Physician to a New
Treatment.

By
Logan Clendening, M. D.

ONE day not long after the Civil War, a young midshipman gave up his career at the United States Naval Academy, which was then located at Newport, in order to devote himself to nursing his brother, who had contracted tuberculosis.

He lived in the same room with this brother. The windows of the room were kept tightly closed by order of the physician, so that no air could "damage" the affected lung. The two young men slept together. After the brother's death, the former midshipman was so interested in the hope that the treatment of tuberculosis could be improved that he began to study medicine.

It was not until after he had started practice and had married that he discovered that he himself had contracted the disease. It was not unnatural, considering the contact exposure he had had while nursing his brother, but such things were unknown in those days. Even the germ of tuberculosis had not been discovered.

A fellow physician told him he looked ill and insisted upon taking his temperature. It was 101 degrees. Still unaware of the cause, he decided to go to a specialist for an examination. This specialist told him that his left lung was badly affected. In those days it was equivalent to a sentence of death, and young Mr. Trudeau calmly prepared for the end by going to his favorite hunting grounds in the Adirondack Mountains in order, as he said, that he could "die in the peace of the great wilderness." All of his friends and his family were certain that the only proper climate for tuberculosis was a mild and sunny one, and were certain that he was risking his life by enduring the rigors of a winter in Northern New York.

This was in the year 1874. Dr. Trudeau had not been in the Adirondacks long before he made the discovery—one of the most important in the management of tuberculosis—that rest was the keynote of treatment.

"I found," he said, "that I could not walk enough to stand much chance for a shot without feeling sick and feverish the next day, and this was the first intimation I had as to the value of the rest cure. I walked very little after this, and my faith in the value of the rest cure became more and more fully established."

In 1882 he first heard of the value of sanatorium treatment in the treatment of tuberculosis, and since he considered himself almost cured he proceeded, with the help of contributions from his friends, to erect a group of cottages, and received patients whom he treated for the disease.

The Trudeau sanatorium at Saranac Lake, N. Y., still exists as a monument to its founder. The principles which he laid down for the treatment of tuberculosis have been entirely changed the aspects of the disease. As he said in a speech which he delivered shortly before his death in 1915, "Over the doors of the hospitals for consumptives 25 years ago might well have been written these words: 'All hope abandoned ye that enter here.' While today, in the light of new knowledge, we may justly place at the entrance of the modern sanatorium the more hopeful inscription: 'Cure sometimes, relief often, comfort always.'"

Dr. Trudeau had the satisfaction of seeing the benefits of his work carried into every corner of the United States by bits of colored paper—the penny Christmas seals.

EDITOR'S NOTE: Six pamphlets by Dr. Clendening can now be obtained by sending 10 cents in coin, for each, and a self-addressed envelope stamped with a three-cent stamp, to Dr. Logan Clendening, in care of this paper. The pamphlets are: "Indigestion and Constipation," "Reducing and Gaining," "Infant Feeding," "Instructions for the Treatment of Diabetes," "Female Hygiene" and "The Care of the Hair and Skin."

Baked Liver
Pound sliced liver.
One-fourth cup flour.
One-half teaspoon salt.

One-fourth teaspoon paprika.
Two tablespoons bacon fat.
One tablespoon chopped celery.
One tablespoon chopped onions.
Two-thirds cup water.

Soak liver five minutes in cold water to cover. Drain and wipe liver with soft paper. Sprinkle with flour and seasonings. Place in buttered shallow pan. Add rest of ingredients in moderate oven. Turn frequently.

Corn Muffins
One cup corn meal.
One cup flour.
Four teaspoons baking powder.
Four tablespoons sugar.

One egg.
One cup cold water.
Three tablespoons fat, melted.

Mix ingredients and heat two minutes. Half fill greased muffin pans and bake 15 minutes in moderate oven. Serve warm or cold.

PERSIAN ART

Expert Explains
Background of
Famous Exhibit

By
Dr. Ali Kuli-Khan.

"CATS and rugs—that's what most people think of when Persian is mentioned," said Dr. Ali Kuli-Khan, internationally known scholar and lecturer on Persian Art and Culture. Dr. Khan is now in St. Louis with his collection of historic Persian art and modern handicraft which he exhibited at the Century of Progress Exposition in Chicago.

"Few have any knowledge of Persia's rich background. Long prized in the Far East, the beautiful art of Persia is not so well known here in your Middle West," continued Dr. Khan. "But now this month they are holding a celebration at Columbia University which proves that Persia has not altogether been neglected in appreciation. On Nov. 8, there will be held there a celebration of the one thousandth anniversary of the birth of Firdausi, the epic poet of Persia. Similar recognition of Firdausi is taking place within the year in Persia, in England, in France, in Russia, and in other countries."



DR. ALI KULI-KHAN.

"But Persian art, like the art of your Southwestern American Indians, found also its utilitarian expression mostly in weaving and pottery. Persia is supreme in the harmonious use of bright and happy colors. Chinese rugs, so gorgeous in color, so rich in velvet and gold, seldom give us the feeling of color harmony that is found in Persian art. Chinese pottery is supreme in durability, fine in form and in color tones, but for sheer beauty of sunny color it is surpassed by the fragile and often crudely formed ceramic of the Persians. No race has more completely attained spiritual harmony than the Persians, and concepts with glowing colors. In Persian rugs you will find blues, but seldom black. This is because to the Persian black is the symbol of evil. To the Persian, all art is made in praise of God, whose symbol, the sun, found at the center of many designs. While the types of design are entirely different, I am constantly reminded of the constant patterns of your Navajo and Hopi Indians, in their similarity with pattern of the Persian geometric rugs, which is also of Monogolian origin."

Dr. Khan retired a few years ago from the diplomatic and official service of his country. In excellent English, he outlined his life and career, which started when he attended the University of Persia, established by the Shah and where 250 of the nobility were educated at the Shah's expense. He was expected to settle down in the service of the Shah, but he left Persia when but a youth because of his love for Syria. He visited Palestine, Russia, and during the wandering period he met and became interested in Abdul Baha, leader in the Bahist movement, the first temple of whose faith is now being completed in Chicago. In his military career, Dr. Khan came to America as a lecturer and writer. As a philosopher, Dr. Khan thought it necessary that he affect long hair and unusual clothes, and he describes this period of his life in a humorous and delightful way. He was solicited by publishers to write about Omar Khayyam and invited by Prof. William James to lecture at Harvard.

ONE day by chance he met Florence Breed, member of an old Illinois family and daughter of Mrs. Alice Ives Breed, former vice-president of the General Federation of Women's Clubs, and married her. They have three children, two girls, Hamideh and Marzieh, and a son, Rahim.

It was about the time he was lecturing at Harvard that Dr. Khan was first attached to the Persian Embassy in Washington. He was later made Consul to Washington and in 1909 appointed chargé d'affaires of Persia to U. S. In this capacity he served under the administration of President Taft and Wilson and was then appointed delegate to the Versailles Peace Conference and while abroad was made Minister to Poland and Constantinople. He then served as ambassador to the Crown Prince, Regent of Persia.

Of his work for Persia, he views as perhaps most important his introduction of American financial advisers. It was Dr. Khan who persuaded W. Morgan Shuster to turn aside from his brilliant career and help in preserving the independence of Persia, which was in jeopardy following the Anglo-Russian convention of 1907, which partitioned Persia between England and Russia, as a result of the contro-

Dreamers Who Seek Escape From Reality

It Enables Them to Make
Life What They Wish
Without Effort.

By Elsie Robinson

(Copyright, 1934.)

THOSE heart-breaking depression letters! Letters from hungry people, homeless people, idle, bitter, broken people. But, of them all, the most tragic are from THE DREAMERS—from men and women, boys and girls, who've turned to dreams as an escape.

Hard times can do plenty of bad things to a human. Starve him, turn him vicious, drive him mad. But the most dreadful and lasting injury it can inflict is to TURN HIM INTO A DREAM ADDICT.

But dreams are pleasant things—they make life easy. How can they harm a man? They harm because they are pleasant—they make life easy. So easy that they gradually cut you off from all life—making you unable to face reality.

Do you know anything about dope addiction? Here's hoping you don't—and advising you never to learn. Dope addiction is the ghastliest hell on earth. There is no shame as awful, no suffering as dreadful. Then why do people become dope addicts? Because it's pleasant—it makes life easy.

Dope addicts aren't usually vicious people. They're worried people—tired, sick, sensitive, bewildered people. They mean well. They want to make good in life. But life's a tough baby to tackle—and they haven't what it takes. They go to pieces when the whistle sounds. And so—

They try to find something that will help—something that will steady their cowardice, strengthen their weakness. Dope does. For a little while. Dope makes them forget their handicaps. Wipes out all the rough spots in the picture. Presently the poor addict can't face ANY difficulty without it. Any contact with reality becomes too much for the shrinking spirit.

Dope turns a man into a rag. So do dreams—if they become an addiction. You can do with dreams exactly what you do with dope. You can give yourself a longer life. You can forget dreariness and discouragement—nagging monotony—criticism and competition—everything that may possibly end in humiliation or failure.

You can make life what you wish to be WITHOUT ANY EFFORT. ON YOUR PART. When you're dreaming or when you're taking dope, and the process is so pleasing that presently you can't endure to face real life at all.

Cry babies, boasters, bullies, loafers—they're all dream addicts. They don't step into their secret thoughts, you find them all gummed up with pretty day-dreams. They don't think those day-dreams are harmful. They don't believe that they have any connection with their failure to get going with the rest of the world. But they have. They're the reason why they ARE failures.

"As a man thinketh so is he." If you duck all the rough stuff in your private thoughts, you'll also duck 'em in your public chores. You can still win if depression makes you ragged, hungry, homeless, friendless. For you'll still have the makings of a fresh start in yourself. But look out for day-dreams! If they get you, you're SUNK!

very over the building of the Bad-dad Railway.

He rapidly sketching his life. Dr. Khan returned again to his collection and described a few of the most interesting pieces, among which were rare illuminated manuscripts, miniature paintings and lacquer work (fifteenth to eighteenth centuries); tiles and pottery including the great royal jar of Sultan Abad (ninth to seventeenth centuries); brocade, cloth of gold, embroideries, ceremonial shawls, hand-painted cotton cloth (sixteenth to eighteenth centuries); mosaics, metal work, including ancient bronze objects made over 3000 years ago.

His manuscripts include the "Four Books of Jami," the "Bustan-i-Saadi," both illuminated by Baha-zad, the "Raphael of the East" and the "Great Koran," dated about 1000 years ago.

My dear Mrs. Carr: I AM a young girl and I like to play basketball and other sports. Will you of your readers make it I cannot afford high school sports.

A SPORTS

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A SPORTS

Mistakes Ne Time to E Their E

Forgiveness for Wro
lows Only Proof of
Repentance.

By Martha

My Dear Mrs. Carr: I HAVE read your article and am well pleased with it. But I just don't know how to start or finish this. I have been married to the sweetest little woman in the world and have two of the little boys God ever put on earth. And, to put the water at once, I would like to get my wife and back. We have been separated for months.

I have failed as a husband as a father I have been a piece of a man—perhaps that much. I drank heavily when drinking, was very oath and have never thought since. I have written many letters trying to explain to her that I am a what I am trying to do. I do not get any answers. I tried to see her, but she would not see her or the children. Mrs. Carr, would you tell me to do and how to go to love my wife and children would like to know if you have awakened too late. I want you to think, Mrs. Carr, I am looking for sympathy wholly to blame for what I have done. Please try to help me with your advice.

GUILTY AND HEARTY

You have put your case so sensitively and with such a touch of real penitence, think your wife must know heart, you are sincere. Because covered a long time so you must not expect the ground you have lost.

I believe if you will let that you appreciate her not giving credence to this oath; that you are giving yourself a longer life sake, especially if your unkindness were confined to the times you were in. Tell her you will be a make a start, when she time has come that she her happiness and that of dren to you.

See that no discouragement makes you weak enough your new oath.

Dear Mrs. Carr: I KNOW my problem. I am very much to you. room furniture is all cream and rose. Now this is, what color should I walls. Would you please the different colors and ing used.

ANOTHER GIRL

You could use robin's soft pastel green or a p

Dear Mrs. Carr: I have been going with about two years. He has to marry him and has a My father is very go though we do not stay any more much to you. the proposal, thinking would be angry. But I when my dad and I talked folks marrying and I about it, he said it was right.

The boy has never asked me and I still go. Mrs. Carr, should I tell accept the proposal now. til he suggests it again?

I am five feet, one inch tall and weigh 110 lbs. I am over 10 years of age and age WOND

Just repeat the conversation had with your father to I believe this is all that necessary.

Your weight is all right.

My dear Mrs. Carr: I AM a young girl and I like to play basketball and other sports. Will you of your readers make it I cannot afford high school sports.

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A SPORTS



Elsie Robinson

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Mistakes Need Time to Erase Their Effects

Forgiveness for Wrongs Fol-
lows Only Proof of Sincere
Repentance.

By Martha Carr

MY DEAR MRS. CARR:
I HAVE read your articles daily
and am well pleased with your
writing. But I just don't know
how to start or finish this letter.

I have been married to one of
the sweetest little women in the
world and have two of the sweetest
little boys God ever put on this
earth. And, to put the whole mat-
ter at once, I would like to know
how to get my wife and children
back. We have been separated 10
months.

I have failed as a husband and
as a father I have been nothing but
a piece of a man—perhaps not even
that much. I drank heavily and,
when drinking, was very cruel.

Now Mrs. Carr, I have taken an
oath (four months ago) to stop
and have never touched liquor
since. I have written my wife
many letters trying to explain and
prove to her that I am serious in
what I am trying to do. But as yet
I do not get any answers. I have
tried to see her, but she will not
see me or the children.

Mrs. Carr, would you tell me what
to do and how to go about it? I
love my wife and children and I
would like to know if you think I
have awakened too late. I do not
want you to think, Mrs. Carr, that
I am looking for sympathy. I am
wholly to blame for what has hap-
pened. Please try to help me with
some advice.

GUILTY AND HEARTBROKEN.

You have put your case with such
sincerity and with such an indica-
tion of real penitence, that I
think your wife must know in her
heart you are sincere. But the of-
fense covered a long interval and
so you must not expect to regain
the ground you have lost too quick-
ly. You must have made your family
suffer and must, in your own suf-
fering, remember that you must ex-
pect to be put on probation for a
while.

I believe if you will let her know
that you appreciate her attitude in
not giving credence too soon to
the oaths that are being given, that
you yourself a longer trial for her
sake, especially if your periods of
unhappiness were confined entirely
to the times you were intoxicated,
she will try again to live with you.

Tell her you will be waiting to
make a start, when she feels the
time has come that she can trust
you again and that of your chil-
dren, she can come to you.

See that no discouragement
makes you weak enough to fail in
your new oath.

Dear Mrs. Carr:
I KNOW my problem may not
seem very much to you. My bed-
room furniture is all painted
cream and rose. Now the question
is what color should I paint the
walls. Would you please suggest
the different colors and shades be-
ing used.

ANOTHER GIRL OF 11.
You could use robin's egg blue, a
soft pastel green or a pearl gray.

Dear Mrs. Carr:
I AM a girl 16 years old. My
mother died four months ago. I
have been going with a boy for
about two years. He has asked me
to marry him and has a good job.
My father is very good to me,
though we do not stay together
since my mother's death. I refused
the proposal, thinking my own
father would be angry. But just lately
when my dad and I talked of young
folks marrying and I asked him
about it, he said it would be all
right.

The boy has never asked the sec-
ond and I still go with him.
Mrs. Carr, should I tell him I will
accept the proposal now or wait un-
til he suggests it again?

I am five feet, one and one-half
inches tall and weigh 119. Do you
think I am fat? I am very fond of
my weight and age? WONDERING.

Just repeat the conversation you
had with your father to this boy.
I believe this is all that would be
necessary.

Your weight is all right.

My dear Mrs. Carr:
I AM a young girl and would like
to join some girls' club, so that
I may put in my spare evenings.
I like to play basketball and all
other sports. Will you mention a
club I can join; if not will some
of your readers make suggestions?
I cannot afford high fees.

A SPORTS LOVER.

You might like to join the Girls'
Club of Christ Church Cathedral
—which is entirely non-sectarian.
They have athletics and classes in
gymnastics, dancing, interior decor-
ating, English, etc. The fee is very
small. Call CE. 9247 and ask for
Mrs. Brodix.

Letters intended for this col-
umn must be addressed to
Martha Carr at the St. Louis
Post-Dispatch. Mrs. Carr will
answer all questions of general
interest but, of course, cannot
give advice on matters of a
purely legal or medical nature.
Those who do not care to have
their letters published may en-
close an address and stamped
envelope for personal reply.

It's a Very Small World



THEY ARE ALWAYS PEEVED WHEN FOUND AND TOLD THEY ARE WANTED

And to Successfully Disappear Is
Difficult Task—How Missing
Persons Are Found

By Marguerite Martyn

WHEN people decide to disap-
pear, to walk out on whatever
situation is troubling them,
"to get away from it all," as if
their wishes in the matter were the
only thing at stake, they reckon
without the ever watchful Miss-
ing Persons Bureau. It is not so
easy to disappear. Last year 3493
persons tried to disappear in St.
Louis. The number of missing per-
sons found here in the same period
was more than that, 3714. This in-
cluded local disappearances and
some who disappeared elsewhere
and were found here. The number
of disappearances reported last year
and not yet cleared up is around
145. These cases are still open and
being worked upon. Many of them
are unidentified dead whose photo-
graphs, laundry marks and other
clues of identification are kept on
record in the hope of discovering
family connections. Ninety-three
per cent of persons who have de-
termined to shake off the past and
start life anew are apprehended
and steered right back where they
started from.

"Usually they are astonished and
a little peevish when a detective
taps them on the shoulder and tells
them they are wanted," said Ser-
geant Barney Verheyen, command-
er of Police Women to which de-
partment of the City Detective Bu-
reau all disappearances are
first turned over. "Whose business
is it but my own if I want to live my
own life?" they inquire. Often they
are surprised that anyone is con-
cerned about them and that dropping
out of their usual routine could
create any disturbance. You would
think it would be easy to lose your-
self in a great city by changing your
name and environment or by
hopping a train and disappearing
somewhere else in this vast country
but there are our figures.

"The obdurate ones," continued
the Sergeant, "usually are men who
are running away from a burden-
some or unhappy domestic situa-
tion. For them we are careful to
arm ourselves with a warrant from
the Prosecuting Attorney charging
abandonment of wife and family.
Otherwise we would have to let
them go.

"We HAVE a good deal of
sympathy with these fel-
lows nowadays if they are
out of work, yet we know the right
out of man would rather stay and
starve with his family than run
away." Sergt. Verheyen, who has
been with the police department
in one capacity and another for
40 years, shook his head sadly.
"Discovery of such a situa-
tion often leads to their being
helped by a relief agency. If they
have a job, that is a different mat-
ter. Then they are faced with the
law and the court can take them
in hand and see that they con-
tribute to the support of the family.
The courts can't compel a man to
return to live with his family. We
receive hundreds of calls from agi-
tated wives. 'My husband has not
been home for three days and some-
thing dreadful must have happened
to him.' In such cases our first act
is to determine if he has left her
adequate financial support. If he
has, very good. The wife is put
through the routine of viewing un-
identified bodies at the morgue and
persons unidentified in the hospi-
tals and observation ward. But the

chances are the gentleman has
cleared out, a little mysteriously,
but probably to avoid a final pain-
ful leave-taking scene. We find
him because it is virtually impos-
sible for a man to break off all his
contacts and associations. We re-
port he has not met with foul play
and she has no recourse except the
divorce courts. Others reported
missing usually are running away
to escape debts and we have our
methods of spotting them too.

About 30 per cent of the disap-
pearing ones are runaway boys
and girls. "We are getting plenty
of these from the new Fed-
eral Transient Bureau. These bu-
reaux in many cities," he added,
"are a great help in clearing up
missing person cases. It is so easy
to travel these days. Youngsters
stand along the highways and wig-
gle their thumbs and a passing mo-
torist will pick them up. We had a
couple of girls not long ago who
made a trip to Oklahoma City and
back in two days. But fortunately
the wandering homeless boy or girl
is easily spotted. Some adult is al-
most sure to take an interest and
report them to the authorities and
if anybody anywhere is interested
in them, means are found to return
them to their homes. Most runaway
children report themselves sooner
or later. They get tired and home-
sick and ask for help. Many per-
sons reported missing turn up of
their own accord, but they are all
our cases until they are cleared up."

"How do you find people?" he was
asked. "What is the method by
which so remarkably few escape
detection?"

"The technique is simple in
theory though it is a rather tedious
process," replied the Sergeant.
"When a boy or girl is reported
missing, a policeman visits the
bureau home. There he makes
a list of every known associate of
the absent one. The school is vis-
ited, the teacher interviewed. Are
there any other children missing?
Each known associate is inter-
viewed and these usually lead to
other associates the parents knew
of. Almost invariably one
friend among them is found to
know about the runaway's plans
and from there on the chase is
usually swift and conclusive. Girls
are easier to trail than boys be-
cause no matter how secretly a girl
makes her getaway, she has just
had to confide in somebody her in-
tentions and we can trace her after
that. We are on the trail now of
a girl who wrote back from Califor-
nia to one of her old school friends.
"In my seven years' experience
on this desk I never have known
an authentic case of white slavery."

He turned to Policewoman Tillie
Geisler, his first assistant, for
confirmation on this point and she
agreed. "Girls run away with boys
and get into further trouble but I
never have known of one who was
forced into it."

"About the same system applies
to adult disappearances," he con-
tinued. "A man may be running
away from responsibilities or debts
and hoping to form new contacts
but it is virtually impossible for
him to shake off all his old connec-
tions. There are always friends,
employers, business associates,
bankers, who may have gained an
inkling of intentions unsuspected
at home. We keep in touch with
these and sooner or later, if he is
still in the city, he will be recog-
nized and if he goes away he will
write a letter and we get in touch
with our correspondents in what-
ever city he has gone to. A daily
bulletin in which these cases are

reported and photographs posted
circulates in 40 or 50 cities. We
use the teletype and radio broad-
cast locally."

ALWAYS the Sergeant spoke
sympathetically of his missing
person cases. "We live into
them," he said. "We feel the anguish and
distress of homes voluntarily bereft
even when the bereavement has
been brought on by nagging,
quarreling and miserable conditions
of the home abandoned. Often our
work is only begun when the run-
away is brought back. We are not
supposed to do social work but we
can direct the case to the right so-
cial agency for adjustment, to the
Domestic Relations and Juvenile
Court, to the Girls Protective As-
sociation, the Big Sisters and Big
Brothers. We had a case this
morning which might have been
taken over to the Children's Build-
ing but I did not want the child
recorded as a delinquent. Such a
record might have had a bad ef-
fect upon her future. The girl, 15
years old was reported missing.
She had taken a younger brother

with her. He came home and gave
clues by which we located the sis-
ter. A policeman had visited the
home and found the girl had been
the housekeeper in a motherless
home where there were a lot of
younger children. Her father, to
keep her straight, as he thought,
had been in the habit of beating
her. He did not realize that times
have changed and you can't beat a
girl who can go out and get a job
and be independent. She had
thought she was justified in jump-
ing over the traces. When she was
returned we tried to make the
father see the error of his way and
thought we had them reconciled
though the policeman continued
to keep an eye on the household
and may even be to report back
any further difficulties."

This morning the father came in
with the story that the girl had
lied to him about where she had
been in her absence. Well, possi-
bly she had lied, but he also had
faults which he acknowledged. We
put it up to the girl, would she
rather go back to the hard work
and the task of mothering the
younger children or go to the Chil-
dren's Building with the possibility
of being sent to the girls' reforma-
tory at Chillicothe. She chose to
go home and we hope we have con-
vinced the father that for that rea-
son she is not incorrigible. In that
way we try to do our bit toward
family adjustments of court."

The 7 per cent of cases that are
not yet solved? Well, a few ac-
cidental deaths, drownings and the
like, with no body ever found. A
few may be cleverly concealed convicts.
Some are escaped convicts. The
rest are people in whom no
body is vitally interested, who ac-
tually make good their disappear-
ances covering their back tracks
so well that there are no clues to
their new lives. Fake suicides are
generally easy to spot. They set
the stage too well. The faked coat
beside the river, the carefully writ-
ten note, the body never found.
Then, pretty soon, somebody recog-
nizes and spots the individual in a
distant city."

HEAVEN only knows how East
managed to get up to four
hearts on the following hand.
Probably West got peeved because
his double of one or more spades
wasn't permitted to stand, and gave
a double raise. Or perhaps East
believed that he was taking a
worthwhile sacrifice in order to
prevent the opponents making four
clubs (which they cannot make).
Here is the hand:

♠ A 8 6 5 4	♠ Q 9	♠ None	♠ A K 10 9
♠ 3 2	♠ J 7 6	♠ 5 2	♠ 5 2
♠ 8 4	♠ A J 7	♠ 10 9 5	♠ Q 6 5 3
♠ K 8 4	♠ A J 9 7 2		
♠ None			

♠ A 8 6 5 4	♠ Q 9	♠ None	♠ A K 10 9
♠ 3 2	♠ J 7 6	♠ 5 2	♠ 5 2
♠ 8 4	♠ A J 7	♠ 10 9 5	♠ Q 6 5 3
♠ K 8 4	♠ A J 9 7 2		
♠ None			

If South opens a heart, East is
tempted before he starts. South,
however, obediently opened the
four of clubs in response to his
partner's bid. East won the trick
by trumping it in dummy; laid
down the ace of spades, on which
he discarded a small club; entered
his own hand by ruffing spades,
and trumped another club in dum-
my. A third spade was played
back. North discarded a club, so
did East. South won the trick with
the king of spades, and played back
the king of clubs, which East
trumped.

The diamond suit was now at-
tacked. East played the 10 of
diamonds through. South refused
to cover and North won with the
jack. He returned his last club,
and East trumped again. Now the
nine of diamonds. South once
more refused to cover, and East let
the nine ride to North's ace. If
North holds off this trick, the con-

♠ A 8 6 5 4	♠ Q 9	♠ None	♠ A K 10 9
♠ 3 2	♠ J 7 6	♠ 5 2	♠ 5 2
♠ 8 4	♠ A J 7	♠ 10 9 5	♠ Q 6 5 3
♠ K 8 4	♠ A J 9 7 2		
♠ None			

♠ A 8 6 5 4	♠ Q 9	♠ None	♠ A K 10 9
♠ 3 2	♠ J 7 6	♠ 5 2	♠ 5 2
♠ 8 4	♠ A J 7	♠ 10 9 5	♠ Q 6 5 3
♠ K 8 4	♠ A J 9 7 2		
♠ None			

tract is defeated. But North took
the nine spot with his ace and re-
turned a small diamond, which the
declarer won with the king in dum-
my. East is now down to the ace,
king and ten of hearts. North holds
the queen, three times, and South
the jack doubleton and the king of
spades. East played a spade from
dummy. If North ruffs that with the
queen of hearts, he can still defeat
the contract. But, having failed to
rise to the occasion before, there is
no reason to assume that he would
do so at this point. He ruffed the
spade with the seven of trumps.
East overruffed with the ten spot,
and laid down the ace and king of
hearts, chalking up an undeserved
game for his side.

Relish Dressing
One-third cup French dressing.
Three tablespoons chopped pick-
les.
Four pimiento olives, chopped.
Two tablespoons chopped celery.
Two tablespoons chili sauce.
One tablespoon lemon juice.
One-eighth teaspoon salt.
Mix and chill ingredients and
serve on lettuce or cabbage salad.

Call MAin 1-1-1-1
For An Adtaker

New Fashions For Feminine Wear at Home

Entrancing Color Schemes
Appear in Rich Velvet
Garments.

By Sylvia

SUFFICIENT handsome lounging
garments are on display in the
St. Louis stores to make a lazy
woman or a semi-invalid out of
everyone of us. The most extrava-
gant looking garments are made of
velvet in the most entrancing color
schemes. One in that new shade
of purplish red is classed as a neg-
ligee but it deserves the name of
hostess gown. A flounce that is
gathered very full dips lower at the
back and thereby forms a train. The
sleeves consist also of double
flounces of the velvet set into deep
armholes with a double heading.

A hostess gown of dark green
purple velvet will make you the
envy of your intimate friends who
have the privilege of seeing it. Gold
thread is woven into a clever pat-
tern that forms a yoke as well as
covers the tight wrist bands below
very full sleeves. Another touch of
the gold enhances the belt.

Broad satin that is trimmed
with chinchilla makes another bid
for elegance. One stunning gown
of a deep rose shade has the chin-
chilla concentrated at the bottom of
the flaring sleeves. Another, with
more extravagant tendencies, is em-
erald green in color and has a band
of the fur outlining the front as
well as the hemline and the sleeves.

The very feminine creature will
look languid best in a negligee
of heavy, creamy lace. A stunning
example not only has its own wide
collar of the lace but adds ruffle to
it, thus providing a quaint fichu
that frames the face. A slip of rosy
silk enhances the beauty of this
garment.

If you are the type that looks
most regal in lounging pajamas this
is the year to invest in a hand-
some pair. A shade of deep, bright
blue that goes by so many names
I'd hate to try to pick the right
one, is used for the trousers, while
white makes a striking contrast for
the jacket. Blue satin combines ef-
fectively with white satin brocade.
The jacket is cut along Russian
tunic lines, adding a blue satin gir-
dle and a blue satin frog at the
neckline.

The little cocktail jacket is a
newcomer among boogie fashions.
It is developed in several styles
and materials. The Chinese influ-
ence is apparent when a brocade
fabric and gold embroidery are
used. Quilted satin fashions an-
other popular type that is slightly
fitted at the waistline, has long
sleeves and a tailored collar.

When it comes to elegant bed
jackets, the stores have outdone
all previous efforts. Turquoise blue
velvet is employed effectively for
one attractive jacket that is padded
and artistically quilted. White sat-
in combines with deeply dyed lace
to contribute another beauty. The
lace extends down the top of the
sleeves and the satin is shirred
very full to it.

Albatross was a material very
much in vogue when grandmother
was a girl. Its reappearance as a
smart fabric for negligees and bed
jackets is a highlight of the pres-
ent season. One jacket of this ma-
terial has a trimming of white an-
gora edging the sleeves and front.
Pompons of the angora finish the
braided ties.

Balbriggan pajamas are increas-
ing in popularity for wear on cold
nights. Some of them are cut so
that they resemble snow suits. The
trousers are finished with bloused
hemlines. The jackets are really
tunic blouses, high of neck and long
of sleeve. Pastel colorings compete
with more vivid tones.

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A Menu for Today Planned by Dr. William H. Hay

Breakfast.
Whole-wheat muffins.
Preserved figs.
Coffee with cream and sugar,
if desired.

Luncheon.
Cream of tomato soup.
Shredded apples and cucum-
ber on lettuce, mayonnaise
dressing.
Dessert: Raisins and nuts in
cream.

Dinner.
Celery broth.
Shredded carrot and pineap-
ple salad, cream mayonnaise
dressing.
Chopped meat balls baked in
tomato juice.
Cauliflower, steamed, Hollan-
daise sauce.
Steamed asparagus.
Dessert: Steamed sun-dried
apricots with cream.

Coffee with cream and sugar
may be added to any starch
meal. Coffee with cream and
no sugar may be added to a
protein or alkaline forming
meal.

TOMORROW'S
HOROSCOPE
by WYNN

Sunday, Nov. 11.
BE relaxed in that little squirrel
B cage that lies right behind the
wishbone—the solar plexus.
Don't permit it to buzz today and
you'll have a better first half of
the coming week. Till Wednesday.
There's nothing that worry will
help.

Be Ready.
(Continued from yesterday.) Sons
and daughters of July 12-21, inclu-
sive, should now look ahead and be
ready for the good things promised
them in the department of creative
talent, particularly from the last
week in December, this year, until
the end of April,

Toonerville Folks—By Fontaine Fox

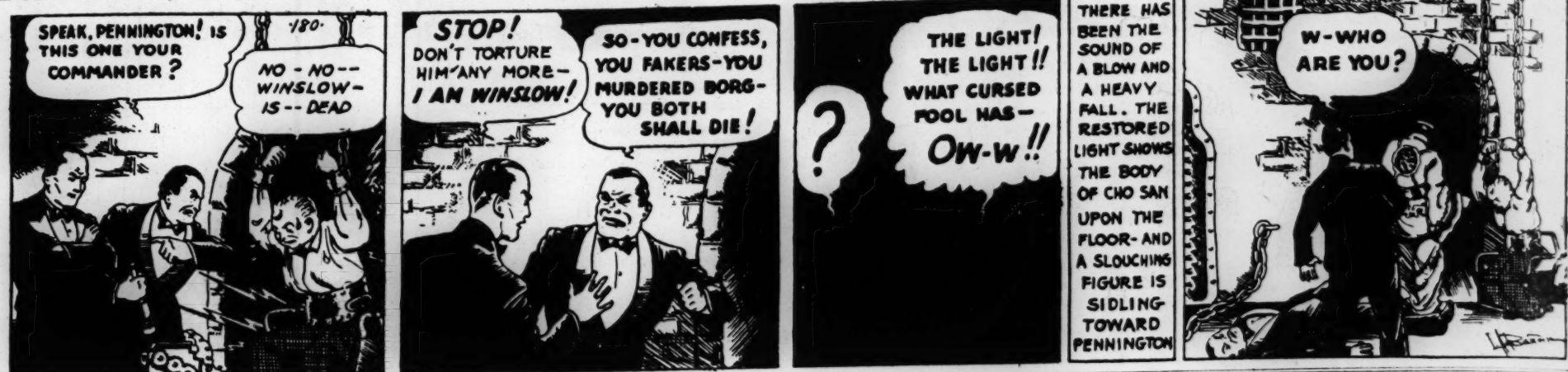
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Don Winslow, U. S. N.—By Lt. Comdr. F. V. Martinek, U. S. N. R

Mysterious Visitor

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Skippy—By Percy L. Crosby

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The Bungle Family—By Harry J. Tuthill

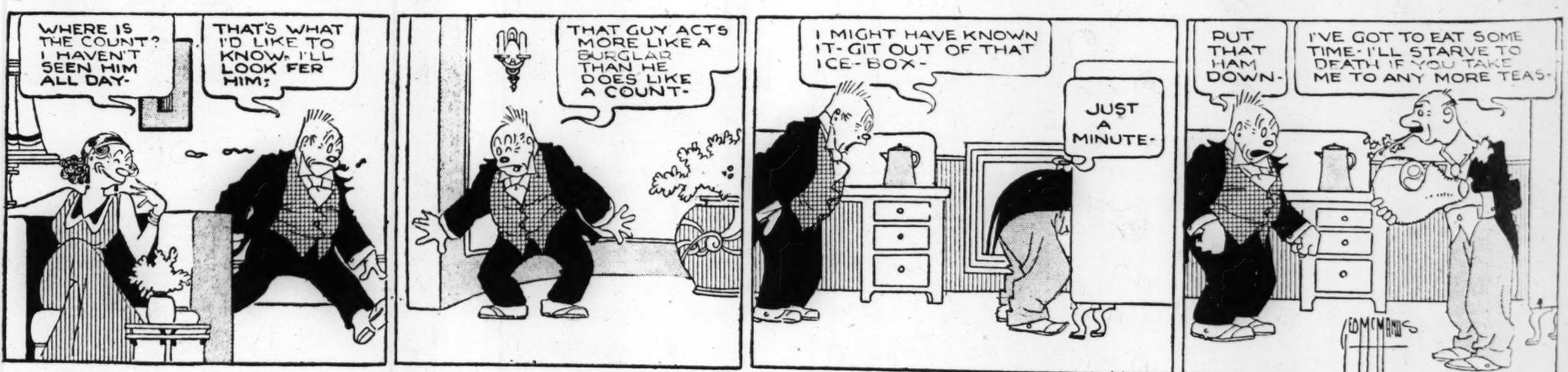
George!

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Bringing Up Father—By George McManus

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Ella Cinders—By Bill Conselman and Charlie Plumb

Liver Without Onions

(Copyright, 1934.)



Sense and Nonsense

By CAREY WILLIAMS

TWO is company, three a crowd and four at bridge is a fight. . . . Many individuals are in business and do not know it. They are hot air merchants. . . . The fellow who is hammering away at a job hasn't any time for knocking. . . . The old time man who burned the midnight oil, now has a son who prefers the bright lights. . . . When money talks, the master of ceremonies doesn't have to hold up his hands and say "Quiet Please." . . . Another good way to keep the neighbors from bothering you is to buy a piano for daughter to take her practice. . . . Success is not the only thing which will turn a man's head. A stylish woman in a new outfit will also do it. . . . Once upon a time people looked with suspicion on a man who lived without any visible means of support. But those were the days before Government aid. . . . To keep from heading for trouble—use your head. . . . Home is the place where the family car is parked for the night. . . . England's national debt is 240 years old. Well, at least it's a genuine antique. . . . There are 15 different political sects in the United States. Who said there was wisdom in numbers?



VOL. 87, No. 67.

YUGOSLAVS ASK REGENTS TO DETHRONIZE HARSH RULE KING ALEXANDER

Signers of Manifesto include Croat Archbishop, Former Finance Minister, Editors Who Supported Murdered Ruler.

AMNESTY URGED FOR POLITICAL PRISONERS

Petition Also Seeks Municipal Elections, Relief From Persecution by Police and Petty Officials.

THE Associated Press. BELGRADE, Yugoslavia, Nov. 10.—Churchmen, professional men, politicians and former government officials have joined in urging King Alexander, it was learned today, to abdicate. A manifesto served on the monarch, and other members of the royal family, asked for the freedom of political prisoners and for the holding of free municipal elections that citizens might express their opinions. Signers of the document include the Croat Archbishop Bauer, famed sculptor Meschirovich, Minister of Finance Srdjic, political leaders and newspaper editors who supported Alexander's military regime. The manifesto said the country's economic difficulties were harder to bear by alleged exponents of police and petty local officials. Asserting that the army and police were sufficient guards of national security, it demanded that military bodies such as the international pan-Slavic youth organizations and the Pan-Slavic National Defense Society not be allowed to interfere. A general political amnesty, Dr. Vladko Machek, leader of the Croat peasant party, who was in prison in 1933 to serve three years for treason, and other prisoners were urged. Croats and Slovenes, who make up one-third of the country's 1,000,000 population, have been demanding greater autonomy, charging the Belgrade government is simply Serbian. If, as observers believe, autonomy is not granted, the Croats and Slovenes are determined to gain greater voice in the administration. In the present cabinet there are virtually no Croats or Slovenes.

Source of Constant Unrest. This, in the opinion of foreign observers, must cause constant irritation since the Croats and Slovenes, who have the better part of the population, are more advanced in education and culture than the Serbs, who long were ruled by the Turks. The regency, consisting of Prince Paul, Radenko Stankovic, and Dr. Perovic, may find it difficult to hold the country together for years until the child King comes of age. Critics of the present point out that Prince Paul never had any experience in government. Dr. Stankovic, who was King's personal physician, a professor of medicine at Belgrade University and likewise has had experience in political science, though he was once minister of the interior, who was formerly under-officially the head of the interior and government of the Zagreb district, is little known outside his own district, the regents say. They point out that Stankovic and Stankovic were not to the regency by their services to the government. Of the three regents, three vice-regents, five are and the sixth, Dr. Perovic, is a district near Albania. The prime minister, Nikolaus, has declared Croats and Slovenes shall be admitted to government only on condition they accept the present hierarchy of administration, the regents agree with the policy. The king's government, they say, the Karageorgevichs, is the present constitution.